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Saturday, July 27, 1929.

FOREIGN.

Premier Poincaré of France resigna injuring Japanese policeman, during monstration against Russia. Page 2. Report king and crown prince of Italy quarrel over king's subservience to Mussolini.

Labor government of England routs Tory party in first big battle in house of commons; MacDonald's Egyptian policy upheld.

Thirteen killed on British cruiser when eight inch gun blows up. Page 3. ion companies—one of French attack Anglo-American plan

Federal board meets organized farm the entire cabinet would resign. a joint agreement on leaders and proposes a \$20,000,000 grain marketing corporation which have agreed they will not will coordinate the activities of vari-Views of the transit companies on

od service, ample ex- new franchise revealed; agree on need of consideration, but oppose proposal

invested, and new cap- to build thirteen story annex to pres-Judge Lyle becomes peaceful wit- The cabinet immediately met and

mechanical refrigeration develops into to for reckoning a return Power trust revealed in plea to Hoover as real force behind fight on

Death notices, obituaries.

Chicago stenographer sues carpet anufacturer for alleged promises after romance. case of dry killer.

dict New Jersey bankers. St. Louis flyers ending 14th day in ress has been made to- air; have earned \$9,000 in prizes Page 5. Kidnaper shot; pals to release rich

WASHINGTON. on Capitol plaza. rs do not now desire to Hoover in week-end parley with bed.

Good and Summerall, taking up task United States income tax refunds asked President Doumergue to accept cycle race and a prize was to be among the leaders, but drop, congressional committee quiz his resignation. The president insist-onfidently expect to agree reveals.

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d that he should complete his task

The race ended at F

Jean Borotra defeats George Lott and Henri Cochet upsets Bill Tilden in the opening singles matches between cost of extensions and bet- France and United States Athletics defeat the White Sox, to the cabinet he said the operation all the boys piled on him.

Pirates manage to beat Braves, 9-8; for at least three months. Cards nip Giants, 4 to 3, and Reds Page 14. Yankees blank Browns, 9 to 0; Tigers eloquently and shrewdly bringing the defeat Red Sox, 4 to 1, and Indians debt question back to fundamental vanquish Senators, 4 to 2. Page 14. and a short common sense speech by Jockey Carl Meyer rides three winners at Arlington park. Langford and Crowe meet Whitaker

EDITORIALS. Another Hole in the Constitution;

Friends of the Open Bridge?; Welcoming the Trafilator. London literary letter.

Fanny Butcher's reviews. Page 7. Interview with Evelyn Scott. Page 7. FINANCE, COMMERCE. A. Macy & Co. annou of \$4,750,000 in form of stock purchase

Wheat buying wave creates activity in associated Want Ad index.

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INES BALK NEWS SUMMARY HEALTH BROKEN U. S. Urges \$20,000,000 Farm Union BY BATTLE FOR ratifies U. S. debt accord. Page 1. Chinese students riot in Shanghai,

Page 3. Aids at Bedside Ask Him to Keep Job.

BULLETIN. PARIS, July 27. - (A) - Premier eld yesterday at which for world disarmament; Japan may Raymond Poincare today definitely was represented—their voluntarily curtail its navy construct refused to reconsider his resigna-Page 4. tion. He so told Louis Barthou and se may be presented as of 59 years' exile; call eucharistic pro-Fascists assail pope as sequel to end Aristide Briand, members of his Page 4. urge his remaining as nominal premier. An official announcement said

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.) PARIS, July 26.—Premier Raymond Poincaré, France's strong man who dragged the nation out of its post-war financial morass, resigned tonight im-Judge legally bans dog racing, but mediately following the senate's ratifitracks await report of master in chan- cation of the American and British Page 1. debt accords. He gave ill health and Maurice L. Rothschild, loop clothier, the necessity of an operation as his reasons. The premier is said to be suf-Page 2. fering from ulcers of the bladder, but trial in bomb there is a report that it is a tumor of Page 2. a malignant sort.

ness in Judge Comerford's court. sent a committee composed of Aris-Page 3. tide Briand, minister of foreign af-Hearing on proposed law to regulate fairs, and Louis Barthou, minister of justice, to visit the premier's sick Page 5. room and insist that he remain. Illness Serious.

However, it is known definitely that have not agreed upon a gulf waterway, Chicago charges.Page 5. Premier Poincare's illness is too serion, nor a financial Chicago woman wins \$1,000 grand ous to permit him to remain in service ad their present guess is that prize in Tribune who's who crossword and that, moreover, he feels he is en-Page 6. titled to a rest after bringing about the thorniest and toughest of all his financial tasks.

It is said on good authority that President Gaston Doumergue will ask Page 1. M. Briand to accept the premiership Georgia jury deadlocked 24 hours in with not a single change in the cabi Page 2. net lineup. M. Briand would retain New venire ordered drawn in Snook the ministry of foreign affairs besides Page 2. the premiership. Premier Poincaré

jury to in- holds no portfolio. Forced to Bed by Long Fight.

Despite the fact that M. Poincare Army blimp lands Senator Bingham in favor of the accords for more than and everything else removable. Page 2. 36 hours before forced to take to his The fight was between thirty-five

Shortly before the vote on the debt ber of colored boys. The Evanston Page 4. pacts in the chamber was taken, he bureau of recreation sponsored a hiof obtaining ratification of the debt and Church street with a white boy settlements, though it was actually and a colored lad riding neck and

Philadelphia in the first of the series on M. Briand that the burden of the neck at the finish. Page 13. debate ultimately fell. his bed. Following intestinal inflam- the white boys with a whoop attacked for the mation, there has developed a slight one another and the judges scattered. Page 13. glandular inflammation. In his letter

Page 13. which he faced would incapacitate him Briand Pleads for Accord.

A brilliant address by M. Briand, yesterday of the Kel- and Lorimer in Mid-City golf final The senate then adopted the cham-Page 15. ber's reservation resolution which di-Bunch of Chumps; Who Are the of money received from Germany.

> Warns France of Future. M. Briand told the senators that if America had remained neutral France

"Since she joined us and fought by our side certain Frenchmen have taken the liberty to argue about America's swells, then Page 18. splitup rumor lated firms in Page 19. Page 20.

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Since she joined us and fought by our side certain Frenchmen have taken our side certain Frenchmen have taken the liberty to argue about America's [Special.] — At 12:30 today George the liberty to argue about America's [Special.] — At 12:30 today George williams, 29, snot and killed his estructions to Miss Gelsen-feld. He took her about quite a bit, introduced her to his friends, and, finally, toward the end of July, 1924, according to the complaint, Boggs returned to Chicago and trying to extort money from a good Christian." Boggs said he would instruct his New York lawyer tomorrow to have the woman arrested. "I never finally, toward the end of July, 1924, according to the complaint, Boggs returned to Chicago and trying to extort money from a good Christian." Boggs said he would instruct his New York lawyer tomorrow to have the woman arrested. "I never finally, toward the end of July, 1924, according to the complaint, Boggs returned to Chicago and trying to extort money from a good french finally, toward the end of July, 1924, according to the complaint, Boggs returned to Chicago and trying to extort money from a good french finally, toward the end of July, 1924, according to the complaint, Boggs returned to Chicago and trying to extort money from a good french finally. The took her about quite a bit, introduced her to his friends, and, finally, toward the end of July, 1924, according to the complaint, Boggs returned to Chicago and trying to extort work to have the woman arrested. "I never finally, toward the end of July, 1924, according to the complaint, Boggs returned to Chicago and trying to extort money from a good french finally, 1924, according to the complaint, Boggs returned to Chicago and trying to extort money from a good french finally. The complaint good french finally, 1924, according to the complaint portant vote. What would be our rior court.

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THE CHANGING WORLD

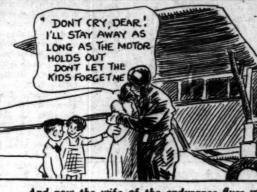


used to long separations.

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WON THE SMOKE-SEEING

TH' WORLD'



And now the wife of the endurance flyer



Now we can spend our week-ends plane break the endurance record.





The marathon dance used to be a contest be tween a man's and woman's endurance.

Now the struggle is between a motor and a

WHITE BOYS AND Loved, Jilted, BLACK UNITE TO Girl Alleges FIGHT "COPPER" in Balm Suit

New York, July 26. - [Special.] -

Miss Sarah Geisenfeld. Chicago ste-

nographer, has filed a summons and

complaint for \$4,900 in the Supreme

court, Brooklyn, against Samuel R.

Boggs, Philadelphia carpet manufac

turer and at one time president of

the Gideon society. The Gideon so

In her complaint Miss Geisenfeld

states that Boggs agreed to pay her

\$500 a month for a period of ten

years and that he has made only one

payment of \$500 and one \$400 pay

The complaint is voluminous and de

scribes the acquaintance of Miss Gels-

enfeld with Boggs since their meet-

ing in January, 1924, when she was

a public stenographer in the Hotel

Details Alleged Courtship.

and wife since the birth of his daugh-

"Defendant told the plaintiff that

other things a love for the plaintiff

In July, 1924, according to the com

La Salle, Chicago,

ciety distributes Bibles in hotels.

Policeman Max Krogman of Evans had long opposed ratification, when ton station interfered in a boys' fight he finally decided to back the debt ac- last night. He was taken to St. Francords, he made one of the most nota- cis' hospital, Evanston, with a broken ble fights of his long political career. right thumb and a battered counter He spoke in the chamber of deputies nance and minus his revolver, cap, star,

white boys and about an equal num-

The race ended at Fowler avenue

When the judges awarded the prize M. Poincare's illness has lasted long- to the white boy it was the signal to er than was expected when he took to start the fireworks. The colored and Policeman Krogman interfered and

AMOROUS ICEMAN IS FINED AFTER SPOONING SPREE

Rudolph Johnson, an amorous ice Minister of Finance Henri Cheron, preceded the senate's vote on the Mellon-Berenger ratification bill. It was a fine of \$44 and costs yesterday when passed 242 to 30, with 29 abstentions. he failed to appear in Grand Crossing ter. Sarah. Defendant informed the court before Judge Francis Borrelli. Leonard Peterson, 28 years old, disber's reservation resolution which di-rects the government to pay the trict manager for the National Tea to know her more intimately. Plain rects the government to pay the United States and Great Britain out company, found his wife and Johnson tiff at that time refused to have any oning in the ice man's car at 2:30 relations with the defendant. The overwhelming ratification vote a. m., kicked in the automobile head-Page 8. was in response to the government's lights, wrenched the locked door off he was a man of high standing in pleas for a big majority to wipe out its hinges and drubbed the ice man. the community and was international the disgrace of the chamber's vote Englewood police congratulated Peterpresident of the Gideon society and the disgrace of the chamber's vote son, sent his wife home, and booked was in bus to ratify the debt by a majority of the ice man for disorderly conduct. New York." tween the Petersons, who have three that Boggs left Chicago and wrote a children. The judge effected a reconciliation be-

would have ratified the debt accord Kills Wife, Begins Life

Term Few Hours Later

Due to Water Shortage he was proceeding with "diligence to BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 26.—(P) obtain a divorce."

The divorce did:

THE WEATHER SATURDAY JULY 27, 1929.

rise, 5:32; sunset, 8:13. Moon rises a

hicago and vicinitysouthwest winds - Generally

warm S a t u r d a y; Sunday somewhat unsettled; thunders probable in north and central po

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 6 P. M.. MINIMUM, 3 A. M.. a m ... 74 Noon ... 80 9 p. m ... 85
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a. m ... 76 7 p. m ... 88
a. m ... 76 8 p. m ... 87

"Defendant [Boggs] informed the plaintiff," says the complaint, "that he was separated from his wife and was contemplating a divorce; that he

plaintiff that he was very much atcame engaged, the complaint sets forth, Boggs told Neustadter all about his affair with the plaintiff. Whereupon Neustadter broke the engage When she reproached Boggs, the her \$500 a month for ten years as

Denied by Boggs. Trenton, N. J., July 26.-(P)-San uel R. Boggs, here attending a convention of Gideons, tonight declared that Sarah Geisenfeld, who has sue him in Brooklyn, was a "blackm they met frequently thereafter and her reason for

QUIT HOTEL TWO YEARS AGO. Sarah Geisenfeld was employe The divorce didn't materialize, the

Owners Hope for O.K.Ruling DRAFTS PLAN TO

Dog racing was legally and formally banned in Cook county yesterday through an order entered by Circuit Judge George W. Francisco Judge George F. Rush-which is, however, subject to appeal—but legal representatives of the industry were hopeful that the races would be legalized Corporation to Sell Chancery Max M. Korshak.

Judge Rush's action was the dissolution of an old injunction which was intended to prevent raids by the state's attorney or sheriff on the dog tracks, but which it didn't do on three separate occasions in the last two months. Judge Rush refused to find the prosecutor's men guilty of marketing corporation by the farmer contempt of court in violating the in. owned grain pools, cooperatives and junction. Yesterday he explained why, elevator associations was proposed on the day before, he had orally de yesterday by the new federal farm clared the injunction void.

"It would have been silly to dis- between the board and fifty-two officharge the defendants because the injunction was void," he said, "and then ganizations at the Sherman hotel, and let the injunction stand."

"But your honor had no right to declare the injunction void," Attorney tion of the grain markets and develop-Daniel M. Healy, representing the ment of agriculture. Laramie-Hawthorne Kennel club, stated. "We came to you merely with a be so organized on cooperative lines motion to declare the raiders in con- that it will be eligible for loans under tempt and we later asked leave to the new farm relief act. When eswithdraw that motion. Instead you dissolved the temporary injunction. We mediary between the board and the contend you had no right to do so without serving written notice on us and giving us five days in which to answer. The rules of the court so pro-

You have your opportunity to ap-

peal," Judge Rush advised the lawing to be legal, and the same facts and present multitude of coop orses apply now to dogs," said Healy. "That was after the legislature had leclared horse racing legal," Judge

Rush replied. Lawyer Contradicts Judge.

"No, it was the year before the legislature acted." Healy retorted. He presented the order, signed by Judge opinion was opposite to his present

Judge Rush dismissed the argument with a wave of the hand. The advocates of dog racing stated afterwards that Judge Rush's ruling could be set aside by any other judge, particularly by Judge Harry M. risher, who issued the injunction which Judge Rush dissolved. Evidence during the last year, they said, and and grain associations deal on the they expect to rely on the decision he is to give today. Master Korshak's oninion, being accepted by the court, will automatically reverse Judge Rush,

the lawyers said. Deny Horse-Dog War. Representatives of the dog tracks federal farm board. vesterday said there was no animosity on their part towards horse rac- trolled and managed by the coor ing and that the horse tracks were tive groups which unite in forming in no danger of trouble as far as the \$20,000,000 corporation. they were concerned. Prominent horse racing officials said they had pools and coop associations is not to conferred with officials of the hounds be disturbed—they combine for and rabbit tracks and were certain as one big unit with which the farm and rabbit tracks and were certain that no vandalism would be attempted, or was ever in prospect, and that consequently there was no need of any unusual precautions.

Sheriff Tracker said he would have

Legge and Carl Williams of Oklahoma

Sheriff Traeger said he would have his highway deputies present at each of the three dog tracks and also would guard the horse tracks. In reply to statements that unless he prevented dog racing he would be indicted, he called attention to a provision of the law legalizing horse racing sherman when the beard met in consent weight time any other kind of

You Have Lots of Time to Read on Sunday

That's why tomorrow's Tribune brings you a real "thriller" of a story . . . a forger who has murdered one man . . . and who, like a great ugly spider . . . sets a trap for a second victim. But the econd victim is clever . . . very clever! You'll enjoy good tale, "Will You Walk Into My Parlor?" by Sapper . . .

In the Woman's Section of Tomorrow's Tribune

BanDogRaces; FEDERAL BOARD

Wheat to World.

BY ARTHUR EVANS. (Picture on back page.)

Formation of a \$20,000,000 grain board. It was advanced at a meeting long time program for the stabiliza-

The projected new corporation is to tablished it is to serve as the inter-

Legge Explains Prob The details are still to be worked out. Alexander Legge, chairman of big task of the board is to develop or operative marketing by growers of fention to an injunction issued by farm crops. The proposition is to merge the marketing activities of the

losing its identity. The proposal is that they unite and nobilize for collective selling of such part of the grain crop as is handled cooperatively in the markets of the world. At present the activities of points where the elevators are. Bu under the new system. It was pointed out, the 6,000 and more farmers' elevators, through membership in the sales corporation, will be enabled to

kets in America and abroad May Use Boards of Trade Beard members said the plan will farmer owned sales corporation and on the legality of that injunction the boards of trade. It was pointed out that many of the farmer pools

> mercial markets. Explanatory comments from board members set up the following: 1. The new corporation is not to b

> 2. It is not to be created by the 3. It is to be established and con

sion of the law legalizing horse racing and prohibiting any other kind of racing, and said that the duty of enforcing this law rests upon the attorney general and the various state's attorneys. country elevators, wheat pools oper-ating on state lines, and terminal cooperative sales agencies operating at central markets. At present approxately 40 per cent of all grain grows in the United States is marketed operatively at country elevator points.

"The federal board believes that one of its jobs under the agricultural marketing act is to develop and strengthen farmer owned and farmer controlled

ND HIS WIFE

ho will take

rtions of the grain crops as are tively at country points.

"Officials representing the several types of grain cooperatives, such as and the terminal commission houses, who are in conference with the board, have expressed themselves as being in thorough sympathy with the general idea for the creation of such a corporation. They see in it a possible agency which will mobilize all the various cooperative associations into unity of action and which will eventually strengthen all of them.

"No agreement was reached at the meeting and no vote was taken concerning the detailed methods whereby such a centralized sales corporation night be set up.

might be set up.

"It was agreed that the plan is so large and the details of its development so many that a great deal of time will be necessary before such a corporation could in any event be

eligible for loans under the c cultural marketing act and it has further proposed that the new corpora-tion shall be the intermediary between head with a bar of iron. The policethe board and all grain grower coope-man shot the student. The students had arranged three

Aid in Handling Surpluses.'

Mr. Williams in a comment on the statement said: "So far as the local organizations of farmers' coöperatives are concerned, the present set up will continue. It will not change the separate identity of the various members as wheat pools, or grain associations or farm bureaus or farmers' elevators. But it contemplates consolidated action on marketing.

"The plan merely proposes a corrollary organization which will be effective in sales of grain. For one

fective in sales of grain. For one thing it will give farmers' elevators the advantages of an organization which will be able to touch all the

As to control of surplus grain on the market, Mr. Williams said the question of surplus had not been discussed, but that the proposed plan would have some influence on this vexatious item. He remarked that it might develop ways and methods by might develop ways and methods by railway. which the production of surpluses might be "attacked at the source."

By operating both nationally and controlled by cooperatives, it was argued once the selling corporation is act up and all set for aid from the federal board, if needed, the farmer will exert an influence on the prices of his own products through his own farmer-owned and controlled market-

Discussions Are Secret. conference was behind closed Senator Smith W. Brookhart appeared in the Louis XVI. room before it was called to order. chairman Legge, in opening the session, said the coop officials had been invited on the understanding that the meetings would be strictly executive

China May Return and that none of the outside public would be present. The senator with-drew, with others, saying he had no

intention of intruding, but he had neard the sessions were to be open. The conference was attended by all members of the farm board, excepting Secretary of Agriculture Hyde. Other members besides Mr. Legge and Mr. Williams are: James C. Stone, C. C. Teague, C. B. Denman, William F. Schilling, and Charles M. Wilson.

Every state in the great midwest theat belt was said to be represented. The proposal of a \$20,000,000 sales orporation is the first segment of a finite plan to be suggested by the Chairman Legge, Mr. Williams and Mr. Teague will go to Baton Rouge, I.a., where next week the American

HEAT WAVE TO CONTINUE TODAY; YOUTH DROWNED

Subject of conversation on every side.

North Clark street, one of the thousands who sought comfort at Clarendon beach last night, found death. He was select with a cramp while swimming to shore from the breakwater with two companions. Robert Ranwold, 1723 Montrose avenue, and Jack Bierly, 1120 Morse avenue, who barely made shore themselves. The pair notified life guards who recovered Dralle's body and made futile efforts to resuscitate him.

subject of conversation on every side. The Chinese are trying to figure how the pact will enable them to maintain their present control of the railway, were all given to the jury.

Sergt. Daniel Healy of the detective bureau, who arrested DiGiovanni and found the bomb in his car, was also a witness for the state yesterday. He told of making the arrest and of obtaining the confessions.

How Plot Was Framed.

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Operation on Lake Forest

Police Dog Saves His Life A delivery boy made a practice of throwing stones at a valuable police dog belonging to B. S. Harvey of 991
North Elm Tree road, Lake Forest, son of Fred Harvey, dining car operator and restaurant owner. The dog took the stone throwing as good fun and caught several of the stones in his mouth. Two of them lodged in his stomach. They were removed in an operation performed yesterday and the life of the dog was saved.

10 Die of Heat in Italy;

Mercury Tops 100 in Shade

[Chiese Tribuse Press Service.]

ROME, July 26.—From the Alps to the heel of its boot Italy sweltered under a tropical sun today, which claimed ten victims while scores of others were prostrated in the populous cities of Lombardy and Piedmont. The mercury surpassed 100 degrees in the shade throughout Italy.

The trial will be resumed again Monday, but the state will not finish with its evidence until the middle of the week, according to Assistant State's Attorneys Walker Butler and Ross L. Laird.

Girl Who Wed "Son

of Mayor" Ends Her Life Gertrude Burns, 17 year old Wind-sor, Ont., girl, who announced early this month that she had married the son of Mayor Thompson of Chicago, committed suicide at her home when she learned she had been duped. She purchased poison in Windsor under the name of Mrs. Willard Thompson, 2020 Princeton avenue Chicago. She Princeton avenue, Chicago. She said to have stayed at that ad-during a recent visit here. Mayor pson has no son.

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or may hereafter be marketed CHINESE RIOT AS RUSSIAN CROWDS PLEAD FOR WAR

Moves for Peace Pushed by High Officials.

BY EDGAR SNOW.

SHANGHAI, July 26 .- In a demon stration against Russia by 400 Chinese "The board has proposed that the students staged outside the former new corporation shall be so organized soviet consulate in the international oncession here tonight a Japanese coliceman suffered a fractured skull.

meeting will be continued meetings in connection with the tomorrow." Eastern railway. One was held this

Reacting to reports of alleged atrocities in which Russian citizens in Man-churia were victims, thousands of soldiers, sailors, and workmen adopted mass resolutions for speedy reprisals.

Red Army Says "Fight."
Red army and Red fleet units from the Leningrad garrison and the Baltic fleet passed a resolution that "Red soldiers and Red sailors and the comsoviet frontiers and to tame the White Guard bandits."

Similar resolutions for decisive ac tion continued today to reach Moscow

China May Return Railway, [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 26.—Con- 2 CONFESSIONS adjustment of her controversy with Chinese Eastern railroad to the soviet was expressed at the state department today. Restoration of the status quo has been urged upon China by Secre-tary of State Stimson,

SAYS CHINA WANTS PEACE

BY JOHN POWELL. MUKDEN, Manchuria, July 26.— Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, youthfu

head of the government of Manchuria provinces, Fengtien, Kirin and Heilung-kiang, today said China has no intentions of fighting soviet Russia of the insue by the bomber, were read to a jury yes military intervention on the Chinese Eastern railway. Gen. Chang and other officials indicated they were any sweetches as the insue of the bomber, were read to a jury yes cial.]—Prohibition enforcement tactics incurred further unpopularity here incurred further unpopularity here when two officers blustered into the lome of J. H. Gatens only to discover bluste doing everything possible to obtain

hours, but relief may reach the winting populace tomorrow.

Fair and continued warm with moderate southwest winds was the some what depressing indication Foresaster J. R. Lloyd gleaned from his weather charts last night after a day durwhich the temperature reached a beliated maximum of 89 degrees at 6 p. m., and dropped but a few degrees after sunset. He hoped for thunder showers and subsequent cooliness tomorrow, however.

Dralle, 19 years old, 4880

The Chinese are trying to figure how when it was raided after his arrest will enable them to maintain when it was raided after his arrest were all given to the jury.

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GOES GUNNING



MRS. GENEVIEVE McDERMOTT McCARTHY.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] Mrs. Genevieve McDermott McCarthy, who is 18 years old and red haired, was released on bail for carrying concealed weapons yesterday lourishing a pistol.

averred. McCarthy upheld the clan of previous one. cally that the Russian government take about the MeDermotts. He then left store fronting only thirty-eight feet decisive steps to insure the safety of hastily.

and went after him. McCarthy had patched up when he returned.

GIVEN TO JURY

Brutality Issue.

CRIMINAL COURT. Clifton Sikes, robbery, sentenced to 1

The confessions of Anthony DiGio vanni, alleged bomber, and Anthony Gioni, a drug clerk who made the

sions were not obtained by police bru-tality, as charged by the defendants.

One of the officers was reading the tality, as charged by the defendants.

Warrant when his companion came in and exclaimed they had the wrong where 20 men grabbed the landing court testified for the prosecution that house. They hastily left without mak ropes and pulled it directly in front

to recover their lost position. The Japanese, who are occupying a neutral position and temporarily deriving benefit from the Chinese coup d'étatare also wondering how the Kellogg pact could benefit them in the event they get into a similar jam with the Chinese over the South Manchuria railway, which the Japanese government controls.

found the bomb in his car, was also a witness for the state yesterday. He told of making the confessions.

How Plot Was Framed.

The state charges that Kiley wanted his partner's home bombed because he had asked the state's attorney's office to make an investigation of their business, which he suspected was a business, which he suspected was a racketeering scheme. It is alleged that Kiley went to Gioni, the drug clerk, and that the latter employed



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LOOP CLOTHING STORE TO BUILD

13 STORY ANNEX \$1,500,000 Expansion Is Plan of Rothschild.

BY AL CHASE. Maurice L. Rothschild, owner of large clothing houses in Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul, yesterday

announced plans for a \$1,500,000 expansion of the store at the south west corner of and Jackson. Four more floors are to be added to the nine story building now standing and a thirteen story annex is to be erected just south and adjoining it on land purchase from the Chicago Title and Trust

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD. company, trustee for Henry P. Ishan

and others. Although David Mayer Jr., vice president and general manager of The bill, drawn by Attorney Harry Maurice L. Rothschild, Inc., would X. Cole, declares that she married her not disclose the price of the twentyis known that the property was held not necessarily indicate a mild dis-down in the car dead. at \$500,000. A twenty year lease on company calling for \$24,000 net annually has just been canceled. A and separated last Wednesday. They rough estimate would show that in have one child, Rita, 6 months old. the neighborhood of \$22,000 a front foot was paid for the lot.

Loop Place for Store. "We've always believed the loop to after telling the Warren avenue police be the best place for a store, despite the object of her quest when she enthe talk about decentralization and be the best place for a store, despite tered a drug store at Madison street the establishment of suburban and Francisco avenue Thursday night branches by downtown stores," said Mr. Mayer. "Since we opened our Chi-She and her husband were discuss- cago store twenty-three years ago ing various Celtic families in their every year's business has shown a flat at 5405 West Monroe street, she substantial increase over that of the Speeds Bingham to

"We started with a nine story Mrs. McCarthy, nee McDermott, later we built a nine story addition cial.]-Army and navy airplanes are lonned his clothing, armed herself, fronting forty-seven feet. Now we've frequently used to carry senate and house members to and from business not been heard from last night, but plan adding approximately 85 per cent or social engagements but it remained from most of the workers' centers of his wife, under pledge to keep the more floor space in carrying out our for Senator Hiram Bingham the union, such as Kharkov, Odessa, peace, said their difference would be \$1,500,000 building program."

Start Work in May.

will then start on the new additions will then start on the new additions from the cabin of the blimp, which to the Rothschild store. Holabird landed on the capitol plaza. AT BOMB TRIAL to the Rothschild store & Roche designed the original store and annex and Holabird & Root probational aeronautics commission, and ably will be architects of the latest an aviation enthusiast, flew to Langley

1885. Within a couple of years he ington to attend a session of the established a store in Minneapolis. finance committee. Later he opened a store in St. Paul Capt. William J. Flood suggested

DRY SPIES RAID WRONG HOUSE;

Gene Kiley, on a charge of conspiracy that they had picked the wrong house. who were not aware of Capt. Flood's to bomb the home of Kurt Kroeber. Gatens said the raiders walked in intention to land on the plaza. The weather man expects no recession today in the heat wave which has beat upon the city the last 48 hours, but relief may reach the wilt- lar to the Japanese action at Shan- of Kiley.

doing everything possible to obtain to bomb the home of Kurt Kroeber, Gatens said the raiders walked in startled when the machine, swinging dealer and former business partner bedroom of Mrs. Gatens, who has been over the house office building and the hours, but relief may reach the wilt- lar to the Japanese action at Shan- of Kiley.

Judge Kerner ruled that the confer- is suffering from shock. Judge Kerner ruled that the confessions were not obtained by police bru-

ing an apology.

Tires of Baby Face



MRS. ESTHER D. MECKLING.

Mrs. Esther D. Meckling, 22 year old, 61 East Goethe street, yesterday filed a bill for divorce against her husband, Andrew Meckling, in the Superior court. The bill, drawn by Attorney Harry

position, according to the bill, which

BLIMP LANDS ON CAPITOL PLAZA WITH SENATOR

Committee Meeting.

Washington, D. C., July 26 .- [Spe Conn.] to taxi to the capitol in an three hours after he received an Albert H. Wetten & Co., is improved with an old four story building on ingress for auter he received an urgent message at Langley Field, Va., 140 miles away, to return to Washwith an old four story building on ington for a meeting of the senate which leases run till next May. Work finance committee, the senator stepped

Defense Is Beaten on

Maurice L. Rothschild, who resides at the Drake, started in business in a one-story store in Seneca, Kas., in a new balloon hangars, he was handed a telegram summoning him to Wash-

and then the one in Chicago in 1906. that time could be saved if the senrather than motor two miles to Langley Field, where a plane might not be immediately available. Capt. Flood SHOCK INVALID Solling Field here for the assignment an invalid for two years. Mrs. Gatens library of congress, suddenly dived

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JURY DEADLOCKS ANOTHER VENIRE 24 HOURS IN CASE OF DRY SLAYER Attorney for Slayer

Youth Shot to Death in Car: No Liquor Found.

Buchanan, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]

—Mistrial in the case of Luther Ballenger, dry raiding constable, who shot and killed Grady Phillips, appeared certain tonight after the jury which had been deliberating for more than 24 hours, reported it was deadlocked.

Receives Threatening Letter. This afternoon members of the jury sent for shaving utensils and change of clothing, indicating they were prepared for a siege. Judge Price of the Superior court has not indicated how long he will hold the jury.

long he will hold the jury.
Grady Phillips was shot to death by
Constable Ballenger when he tried to
halt an auto in which Phillips and
his three brothers-in-law were riding. Ballenger said he suspected the car put to a prospective juror by the contained liquor, but none was found. defense attorney was: It was the second search of the car

when his command to halt was disregarded. The defense sought to prove various times drugged herself and Dr. was fired by some one other than against the defendant?"

Ballenger.

The youths in the auto with Phillips and that the first they knew of Balhusband because of his babylike face. lenger's presence was when Phillips, She learned that an innocent face does who was playing a banjo, slumped the defer

Judge Price charged the jury that Bedford Shirt lists numerous instances of cruelty. a verdict of first degree murder, vol-24,000 net an- The Mecklings were married in 1928 untary manslaughter or involuntary manslaughter, was possible. Solicitor General Raysdale, the prosecutor, was clared she has never had any thought hopeful of a verdict of involuntary of divorcing him and has none n

The trial excited the greatest inter-The trial excited the greatest interest and farmers from miles around have attended. Some came from Alabama.

Two burglars ransacking a flat at 122. North Dearborn street yesterday were fired upon when Edward F. Elley, the owner bama.

ORDERED DRAWN IN SNOOK TRIAL

Tells of Threat.

Columbus, O., July 26.—[Special.]—Another venire of 50 prospective jurors was ordered drawn for Monday by Judge Henry L. Scarlett at the close of today's session of the trial of Dr. James Snook, former Ohio university professor of veterinary medicine, for the murder of Theora K. Hix, medical student. There will be no court session tomorrow.

medical student. There will be in court session tomorrow. Of the original venire of 75, only 17 remained when today's court ses-sion was completed. Temporarily seat

Receives Threatening Letter. John Seidel, defense counsel, de-clared today that he received a threat-ening letter. The court refused to per-mit mention of such letters to be made in the courtroom.

That the "love potion" angle will play an important part in the case was emphasized again today by the questions of Seidel. One of the queries

defense attorney was:
"If it should be shown by testi mony that the deceased experimented hat day.

Ballenger testified he shot at a tire with various kinds of drugs in connection with her school work and at that the bullet that killed Phillips Snook, would that prejudice you

Wife Stands by Slayer. J. B. Collison, the talesman,

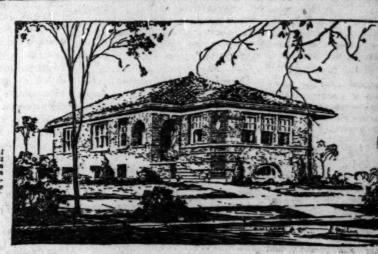
Mrs. Helen Marple Snook, the cused professor's loyal wife, broke her silence today and declared her igno rance of the 3 year intimacy between her husband and Miss Hix. She Je-

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Alden entered the hearing as a representative of Act-

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replied Judge Comerford, who uled the objection. Judge Lyle 4 that no information was necesa direct contempt of court

ets Permission to Leave. their capital had been impaired to the extent of \$300,000. Attorney Alden. The latter ked if it would be permissable ge Lyle to leave and he was this permission. He went to

at. McCarthy is as innocent of of court as you are, Mr. continued the judge. "The pt of evidence does not show

or's Forest Fire

Better of Fighters ais, Minn., July 26.—(P)

CHIEF JUSTICE ON VACATION



the bailiff and clerk in Judge dend's court and by the state's so bond department, that if a pi sentence was imposed on Lyis that no bond could be al-William Howard Taft, former President and present chief justice of the United States, and his youngest granddaughter, Cynthia, 15 months bad something to do with the end situation, court attaches de-The business man, whose was not learned, visited the old, at the Taft summer home on Murray bay, Canada.

EXTEND INQUIRY INTO

CLARKE BANK FAILURE:

moneys and other assets" of the de

into the examination by the prosecu

would request John L. Lyttle, referee

in bankruptcy, to postpone his hear-

Estimates of the probable loss to de

YOUTH CAUGHT

DURING HOLDUP

ADMITS 25 MORE

More than 25 recent holdups, in nost of which taxicab drivers were

the victims, were solved yesterday with the arrest of Robert Jones, 21

years old, 3008 South Kildare avenue, after he had forced a motorist to drive

him a mile and half along Western

ue, an automobile salesman, was

waiting for the lights to change at

Dread of Losing His Toe

avenue while robbing him of \$60. Howard Board, 5001 Kenmore ave-

greatest importance.'

JUDGE ASKS FOR INDICTMENTS OF JERSEY BANKERS NEW DEVELOPMENTS

Charges Jury to Act in portant developments bearing upon Kidnaping Plot, Too.

Paterson, N. J., July 26 .- [Special.] Brothers caused United States Attor-Supreme Court Justice Charles G. ney Charles H. Tuttle and Acting Disas is now the case.

In Lieut. McCarthy Judge lack today charged the special grand is add he hoped that the jury which began consideration of the loed by Judge Lyle to carry to the Supreme could would shakers' Securities company and the lout. He said he was anxious kidnaping a month ago of lout. He said he was anxiou reviewing court to an- Willard H. Elliott, then executive vice Clarke brothers, was hurriedly called how far a court can go president of the Hobart Trust com-

yesterday, which was Justice Black declared indictments the show down on the should be found in both the Securities in the judges, started out company case and the kidnaping if en the judges, started out company case and the kidnaping if ley Alden announcing that the facts were found by the jurors al conferences with Judgs to be as represented to him by Proselatter was present and cutor James Dunn.

Forced to Quit as President. Mr. Weinberger has charged that all of the troubles of the Securities com-pany are due to "one of the worst

cial world." company two years ago after acquir-ing the Hobart Trust company as a nucleus. A year ago he was forced to resign as president of the Securi ties concern after the Davis legisla tive committee had conducted an in tive committee had conqueted an in-blection from Mr. Alden is in ste than one from you, a wit-ste than one from You, a wit-than one from You, a wit-ste than one from You, a wit-than one from You, a wit-than one from You, a wit-

On Wednesday the Hobart Trust company and its branches, the Service hen testined that Lieut. Mo-s in court when the 36 day Trust company and the Merchants Bank of Passaic, all of which are concourt when the order was writ-the clerk. troled by the Securities company, were closed by Frank H. Smith, state comoner of banking and insurance who declared his examiners reporte

EQUITY PICKETS IN CLASH WITH PICTURE ACTORS

the United Artists studio was booed by men in an automobile, who trained a where he confessed to the other rob-movia camera on them. The extras enable a judge to vent his movie camera on them. The extras celling," said Judge Comer-pulled the men out of the automobile, anting the writ freeing Mc-destroyed the film, and bundled the trio back into their car. Charles Miller of Equity denied the

Salesman Kidnaped and

were taken from Albert Ginzbery, representative of a New York diamond house, here today by three armed men, who kidnaped him and drove him were every respect for the Municipal judges as a body. I surely charge up the acts of Judge B. Lyle to the Municipal judges by the was robbed of \$50,000 worth of gems by three men who now are labely treatment of himself and charge and breeding, but that a cond the court processes could not liven.

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'UNCLE SHYLOCK' **ENDSPARLIAMENT**

Labor Wins Victory Over Policy in Egypt.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, July 26.—The Labor party closed its first session of parliament today with a triumph, in which it fully justified the dismissal of Lord Lloyd, high commissioner of Egypt, and gave the lie to the statement made in the house of lords yesterday by Lord Birkenhead that the government had concluded a secret treaty with Egypt behind the back of parlia-

A bitter attack on the Young rep-arations plan and the United States olicy on debts also marked the closing hours of parliament. by Stanley Baldwin, former prime minister, who, as head of the

Conservative government, knew of its difficulties with Lord Lloyd and who in a reasoned and friendly speech asked for the facts and for reassur ance that no radical change was in tended in the British policy in Egypt

Cites Difficulties of Tories. Arthur Henderson, foreign secre-tary, in reply confounded the Tory die-hard critics by reading reports of five instances in which Lord Lloyd had been in direct conflict with the policy of the late Conservative government, in three of which he had been overruled while in two others the cabinet reluctantly had supported him rather than present an appearance of disunity to the world. Mr. Henderson pointed out that Sir Aus-ten Chamberlain's policy was for a minimum of interference in the internal affairs of Egypt, and he assured the house that was also his policy. He gave a direct lie that he had concluded any agreement with King Fuad and Premier Mahmoud Pasha,

now in London, and gave assurance that he would conclude no agreement without submitting it to the ho New York, July 26 .- [Special.]-Imcommons and consulting the dominons. Australia, India, and New Zea land are vitally interested, since the funct private banking house of Clarke Suez canal is the chief artery of c munication between them and the

Young's Plan Under Fire. The only other feature of the clos ing session of parliament was an at-tack by David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, and Philip Snowden, chancel lor of the exchequer, on the Young plan for settlement of German repar at the Anglo-American debt settle

The question was raised by Mr Lloyd George, who said the Young report was so incredible that he thought he had missed something on Harry H. Weinberger, former president of the Securities company, and nounced in Jersey City that he would begin an action in which he will charge conspiracy and ask damages of the security and the conclusions with respect to assets as yet. The developments referred to have a decided bearing on the secure very substantial modern and the secure very substantial modern

whole matter under inquiry. The chief "Britain Foots the Bill." "I am not objecting to the Young James Rae Clarke, senior member of the firm. If we ever get at the truth Germany's contributions. My object of what we're seeking it will be of the tion is that all the sacrifices are practically made at our expense. If there positors still stand at about \$5,000,000. nuities, it ought to be distributed fairly among the claimants. This is not the case. We have been asked to foot

> "But more serious is the fact that the German annuity is to be divided into conditional and unconditional payments. Practically nothing comes to us out of the unconditional payments. "Our payments will be vicarious and doubtful, Germany has only been able to pay the Dawes contributions by borrowing on a large scale, simulcannot continue the two processes indefinitely. Germany ultimately will be confronted with an aggregation of

Raps American Attitude.

Morse and Western avenues when Jones entered his car, warned him not Mr. Lloyd George took a swipe at the American attitude on the Young commission. The American represen-tatives, he said, took a broad view when it came to fixing the amount of to make an outcry, and instructed him to turn over his cash. At Devon avenue a red light forced Board to stop and Jones got out. Board followed. The bandit walked down Devon avereparations, but when it came to the the showing that Lieut. Mcild nothing but walk out of
either to sit down or leave
either to sit down or leave

the stenographic report read
the showing that Lieut. McHollywood, Cal., July 26.—[Special.]

The first outbreak in the Equity vs.

The first outb taken to the Summerdale station, British government was not committed to acceptance of the Young report. So far as Great Britain's financial situation is concerned, he said, there is al-ready a difference of a billion dollars Prompts Suicide Attempt between what t had paid America and what it received from European debtors, and under the Young scheme

It was the dread of having an infected toe amputated that prompted Fred Kapmeyer, 27 years old, to attempt suicide with gas last Friday night in his mother's home at 9945 South Peoria street, he explained yesterday when arraigned for disorderly conduct in Grand "Crossing court. When Kapmeyer, a bank clerk, solemnly promised never to attempt to den of \$300,000,000 yearly on this

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King Victor Emmanuel of Italy,

who has maintained a friendly atti- approves of his father's surrender tude toward the Fascist regime. of prerogatives to Mussolini 13 DIE, 12 HURT AS **GUN BLOWS UP ON** BRITISH WARSHIP

Disaster.

(Picture on back page.) VALETTA, Malta, July 26 .- (P)terrific explosion blew away an eight inch gun turret on the British cruiser Devonshire during battle practice off the Greek island of Skiathos late to-day and killed thirteen marines. Twelve others were seriously injured and two of them were not expected to

The Devonshire tonight made full speed for Volo, about 100 miles north of Athens on the east coast of Greece to transfer the wounded to the hospi tal ship Maine. The dead were all Royal Marines and included a captain, two sergeants and a corporal. The cruiser had been in an accident

previously this year. Her stern was caught by the wind and tide and she swung around, colliding with a lighter as she was being moved out of one of the locks at Devonshire. The warship, which cost more than \$6,250,000, was the latest London class cruiser to join the Mediterranear

fleet. She carries eight eight-inc guns, four four-inch guns, four three pounders, and four two-pour Commissioned on March 19, 1929, he displacement is 14,000 tons. 685 Men Aboard.

The crew of the Devonshire is 685 home in Devonshire.

An official inquiry into the explosion was ordered to start here tomorrow. royal navy was on July 9, when the bmarine H-17 sank in St. George' channel after a collision with the sub-marine L12. That accident caused the deaths of 23 men.

Chinese Blast Kills Hundreds. HONG KONG, July 26 .- [U.P.]-Details of an explosion which wrecked a large part of the town of Yunnan-Fu revealing that more than 1,000 buildings were destroyed and a large number of natives killed. The advices said that literally "hundreds" of per sons were dead but that all foreign ers miraculously escaped. The disa ter was the result of an ammunitio

depot explosion.

The Rev. R. F. Lancaster of the church missionary society was de-scribed as the hero of the disaster He worked tirelessly with Chinese helpers to aid the injured and recover rescued alive after having been buried under 8 feet of debris for 60 hours,

Kilauea Eruption Grows; Make Offerings to Goddess

VOLCANO HOUSE, Island of Ha-vail, July 26.—(P)—Fountains of molten lava were rapidly filling the great fire pit of the volcano Kilauea today. Eruptions which began yesterday have steadily increased in strength, not-withstanding the efforts of an aged Hawaiian woman, who ventured to the pit side and made sacrifice to the volcano's goddess, Pele, with offerings of awa root and bread.

AT ODDS OVER MUSSOLINI



Crown Prince Umberto, who dis [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Royal Conflict

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] NICE, France, July 26.—In the en tourage of the royal house of Italy there are persistent reports of a con-flict between King Victor Emmanuel and Crown Prince Umberto.

his father's attitude toward the Fascist régime, holding that the king has given up important prerogatives and sovereign powers, thus compromising the dynasty. The prince, it is re-ported, declared that the present posi-

tion of the king is unsustainable.

At the same time Prince Umbert is equaling the prince of Wales in his tireless activity, traveling continuously up and down the peninsula and participating in fêtes and ceremonies to make evident his position, but tak-ing care to avoid contact with the

seeking to counteract the activities of his cousin and rival, the duke of

ports reaching here.

The duke of Apulia is next in line of succession after Prince Umberto The crew of the Devonshire in number. It carries a silver reproduction of the drum carried around extensive powers in determining the succession in case of any trouble because the royal house and the Fascist the world by Sir Francis Drake in the succession in case of any trouble be-ship Pelican in 1577. The original of tween the royal house and the Fascist

JUDGE REBUKES ACCUSER; TRIES

Clarence Hebert, 24 years old, a clerk at the wholesale house of But-ler Brothers, found a champion yesterday in Judge Francis B. Allegretti, Plaines street court for stealing \$51 worth of playing cards from his ployers. But despite the judge's defense of the young man, he reluc-tantly held him to the grand jury on

grand larceny charge.

The evidence showed that Heber', with a previous good record, had been working extra hours nights in a shoe store to pay for a home at 111 Clark avenue. Wilmette. Without funds for his own and his wife's vacation he succumbed to temptation. When the company obtained a warrant, Hebert ed and returned the stolen

"You haven't a spark of humanity," the court told Neeves. Assuring Hebert that a higher court would probably grant him probation, the judge itted Hebert to sign his own

Bird-bath

Furthermore, Prince Umberto

of Apulia as colonel in the Triest artillery regiments is also said to be significant. Besides desiring to make the duke of Apulia well known and popular in the big cities of Italy, Pre mier Mussolini in appointing him as colonel also desired to show he had chosen a prince of the royal house to defend the frontier city against Jugo Slavia, according to court gossip re

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guilty to petty larceny and I'll grant him probation," said the judge. But Attorney Leland K. Neeves, represen:ing Butler Brothers, was obdurate in declaring the defendant deserved no

TOY PISTOL COSTS BOY EYE



CITY'S RESERVE UNIT OF MARINES TO ATTEND CAMP

rines will entrain this morning at the llinois Central station for Quantice Va., where the fifty embryo "devil dogs" will be given a two weeks in ensive training under the directi of regular marine officers,

The Chicago unit will be augmented at the I. C. station by a Milwaukee marine organization. The trip to Quantico, one of the principal marine training camps, will be made in a special train. The Chicago marines were or-ganized and drilled by Capt. Donald T. Winder, who was a war time captain in the regular corps.
In September, 1928, the United

States marine corps authorized the organization of a fleet of marine reserve in Chicago. It is composed of young men between the ages of 18 and 27.

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But Agree on Principle of Consolidation.

(Continued from first page.)

cost, is said to be one point of The companies are said to the opinions of bankers that ich a plan is financially unsound.

ome of these experts are said to

ave pointed out that it is accepted

ractice to measure the financial abil-

utility commission, there is little hope for that sort of a bond."

Attorney Fisher has asserted to the drafting committee that he cannot see why more should be paid for new [Story on page 1]

If the companies desire to here

by their groups. Such assuran

Clash Expected Monday. is apparent from the foregoing the issue between Attorney Fish-id. Frankhauser and the SUED BY CIRL



Samuel R. Boggs, Philadelphia carpet merchant, and at one time mission to investigate possibilities litical pher, in complaint filed in Brooklyn

(Story on page 1.)

tween the companies on consolar and financial set-up, there is no use and financial set-up, there is no use proceeding with the drafting of an army commission early next week. According to the President's program will be named from

But if that is ironed out, the drafters will probably be delayed by the experts what is their plan of consolidation.

They cannot have a plan to merge without a financial set-up. It is idle to prepare an ordinance unless the companies will accept it. They cannot know whether they can accept it as ways and extensions and improvements to be specified in the ordinance. ments to be specified in the ordinance The Frankhauser subcommittee ad

> **VICTOR BERGER** CONTINUES IN

Milwaukee, Wis., July 26.—(F)—The has been raised as to this authority, condition of Victor L. Berger, 62, edi-Senator Frederick Hale [Rep., Maine],

HOOVER BEGINS JOB OF CUTTING DOWN U. S. ARMY

> In Week-End Parley with Good and Summerall.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

Washington, D. C., July 26 .- [Spe ganized a week-end party composed chiefly of war department officials. The party left this afternoon for the President's summer camp on the

Rapidan river in Virginia, to remain over Sunday. From the make-up of cutting expenditures by the tion of obsolete services. The President feels that

accused by Miss Sarah Geisenfeld, for cuts in expenditures of both the a former Chicago hotel stenogra- army and navy are sufficiently bright to warrant the belief that a moderate

Party Largely Military. The President's guests at his camp include Secretary of War Good, Aspanies is not as clear-cut as it might be. Mr. Fisher intimated last night that unless there is an agreement be tween the companies on consolidation and financial act with the companies of the co

sion will be to inquire into the possibili-

Army officials have been reluctant discuss the President's They concede, however, that some ac tivities and a few army posts prob-ably can be abandoned without inrepresentatives who are interested in intaining them for political reasons.

Sure of Stand on Navy. House during the day that President authority to order a suspension in in the next succeeding fiscal year." the program for the construction of Under the President's reading three naval cruisers. Some question eader and for chairman of the senate committee on man, who re naval affairs, declaring among others mer Socialist congressman, who received a fractured skull when struck
by a street car July 18, continued
critical tonight.

The editor-politician rallied slightly
this morning from a relapse suffered
three days ago.

The President agrees with Senator

Loses Alimony Suit



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dent Hoover and Premier MacDe

Japan May Curtail Building.

TOKIO, July 26.-(P)-Official cir

The leading newspapers of Tokio

MRS. HELEN J. MASTERS.

[Drake Studio photo] Springfield, Ill., July 26.—[Special. wife of Edgar Lee Masters, poet, has lost a claim for \$4,075 against Masters'

The claim, which was filed for un paid alimony, was denied by Judge Charles G. Briggle. The back alimony was due, Mrs. Masters contended, un the same condition would obtain, with Italy in the favored position, since it

In ruling on today's petition the court in the Appellate court and declined

pend the construction program except which five cruisers were to be com-menced in each of three fiscal years. the cruiser program would be altered since the last of the eight cruisers of 10,000 tons was laid down in Decem-

The law provides that "if the con struction of any vessel herein autho ized to be undertaken in the fiscal It was stated officially at the White year ending June 30, 1929 or 1930, is of the lesser craft might be posts not undertaken in that fiscal year have praised warmly the announce ments of the President and Mr. Mac such construction may be undertaker Under the President's reading of this provision, the first five cruis Crops Fail; Farmer Kills may be commenced at any time to the end of the fiscal year 1931 without violating the law.

FASCISTS ASSAIL POPE AS SEQUEL TO END OF EXILE

NAVY CUT PLANS Eucharistic Parade Is Called "Profane." BY DAVID DARRAH.

PARIS. July 26.—[U. P.]—French naval and political experts began today to sound a warning against the possible results of Anglo-American naval

by President Hoover in Washington and by Prime Minister MacDonald in London have led to the fear that the next move by the powers will be to demand a parity between France and Italy.

The subject of Anglo American parity

rmament conferences it was generally beerved that there was little hope of See America as Ruler of Seas. Since Wednesday's declarations, however, it was generally believed here that a complete understanding on the subject between the United States and Great Britain was merely a matter of

A biter attack appear in tonight's impero, a radical Fascist paper, which says that if the truth be told, the pop Angle-American parity, according

erday's spectacle. States, by virtus of the geographica ficiency of faith but because it has an acute sense of what is sacred and what is profane and considers this display of pontifical grandeur as bad taste." nature of the country, completely It was argued that should Italy and France be forced into a naval parity,

> "Duce Can Draw Bigger Crowds." The principal reason for the indiference to the procession, however, de the recrudescence of clericalism, which

"Premier Mussolini is a bigger and more enthusiastic crowd man authority will ever shine in Italy Anything the pope does as a states man will be impeded by the malicious cavil of Osservatore Romano and the lugubrious prophecies of the Civilia

The last sentence refers to last paralleling Mussolini and Napoleon s St. Helena.

Dies of Hydrophobia After He Neglects Dog Bite

George Banich, 34 years olds, 307 Wife and Ends Own Life [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
REGINA, Sask., July 26.—Driven inbitten by a stray dog several weeks sane by the fact that his crop had been ruined by drought, Sam Fulton, northern Saskatchewan farmer, shot his wife Twenty-seventh streets. He neglected to death and ended his own life by the wound for several days and then reported his experience to the police.

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Shows Real Motive, Chicago Charges.

MASKED, CLAIM

vesterday called in two mem and Horace W. Ramey, and the close of the conference issued a morandum" challenging the most of the six attorneys general who the appeal to Hoover.

otives Disclosed, Claim statement charged that the REFRIGERANT LAW dr hostile states as openly adfor the first time, that their terest in opposing the needs cago metropolitan area and ois waterway is to promote velopment in New York state

accused the anti-water Fourth Ordinance to es of fearing that the outof the pending Supreme court ley and alleged that because

view expressed in the memorial six states that Chicago should ed to empty its sewage into ichigan was referred to as a

refrigeration, which Health Commis-sioner Kegel has repeatedly stated is

a health proposition. Representatives of the plumbers and the steamfitters on and the waterway of the Association of Com-on a vacation. But Robert e in the waterway move-

m. next Monday.
The subcommittee now has before it one proposed ordinance submitted by the health commissioner and two off and Utica would have to be and expensive.

The subcommittee now has before it one proposed ordinance submitted by the health commissioner and two other drafts submitted by the refrigeration industry. In spite of that, however, Gerald Gearon, deputy chief bilder inspector for the city, calmly announced he would soon have a point of the commission of the city calmly announced he would soon have a point of the city announced he would soon have a point of the city announced he would soon have a point of the city announced he would soon have a point of the city announced he would soon he city announce

ore Charles Evans ment in this matter. I expect to hav " read the Beebe memoranand the decision that will folspecial master's report, and
ing to get an advance decision
that desired when the aldermen next meet and I will submit it to you then."

No Haste Apparent.

TWO SEIZED IN

Cuban Agent Flourishes Cane in Court



Mrs. Angel Perez, wife of Cuban Angel Perez, Cuban vice consu

WIFE OF CONSUL CALLED 'LIAR' AT **HEARING BECOMES** COURT HEARING WORDY TUMULT

Case Verdict.

Be Proposed. ficials, and a council subcommittee vice-consul in Chicago, was found not lowed there was little or no progress, the decree by an advance rul- yesterday conducted another public guilty yesterday of a charge of leavyesterday conducted another public ing the scene of an accident by Police Magistrate Franklin of Evanston. The hearing became heated when would eliminate seventy-six street

To allow the proposed west side elevated highway would eliminate seventy-six street. was the fourth such hearing in two the complainant, Gordon S. Gundling, grade crossings. He cited the eleweeks. When it ended the aldermen, wealthy contractor, challenged her cestimony. headed by Charles S. Eaton [5th], had

reached no conclusion on the problem. struck his car under the Chicago and accidents. North Western railroad vinduct at The session of yesterday was replete with speeches from those interested in Railroad avenue on July 17, and drove the various phases of the refrigeration on after refusing to give her address. industry. There were personal ex- Mrs. Perez disclaimed any knowledge man of the county board's committee changes and the word "Liar!" was of the accident, insisting that she had on roads and bridges, said that the

"Didn't I ask you for your name "No," Mrs. Perez replied.

'That's a lie," Gundling shouted. "That's an insult to my wife," Señor Perez interrupted angrily. As the session ended the aldermanic ommittee decided that to hold further Magistrate Franklin restored order by the motor club, referred to the United

public meetings would be futile. There r organization's committee, was an adjournment, with the under-could have something to say standing the subcommittee will meet the the subcommittee will be subco

Explains Doctor's Case.

Municipal Judge Albert B. George,

the car in which a trio escaped after robbing the People's State bank of Wichita of \$6,300. W. H. Purdy, a contractor with offices in the rear of In the Oklahoma holdup employes fired at the robbers after they had

the roadhouse after he refused to admit two men who called as he was counting out receipts estimated at \$500.

Henry Pearson, a porter at the cabaret, and Joe Masina, a bartender, were held for the inquest today. They are said to have cleaned up traces of the murder and to have plugged up the hole in the door made by the bullet, but refused to give police any information. Martin Ashbury, another bartender, and Anthony Guthrie, a yardman, were sought.

was drowned today and another narrowly escaped.

John Kosec, 17, the drowning victim, and Tony Garin, 14, dove into the water along the harbor front, far from the usual haunts of bathers. Both floated about on timbers they had dragged into the water. Suddenly a squall carried them off shore toward the government pier. Afraid of being seen by the fishermen there, the important pier. Afraid of being seen by the fishermen there, the important pier. Afraid of being seen by the fishermen there, the important pier. Afraid of being seen by the fishermen there, the more than the provided to swim for shore in the face of the wind. Tony managed to make it. John weakened halfway.

TRACK ELEVATION IN CHICAGO AREA

35 Killed at Crossings, Conference Told.

Cook county pays for ONE-HALF and gets ONE-TWENTY-FIFTH of the state's highways.

(Picture on back page.) Chicago, the world's largest railroal center, was called to task yester day for its delinquency in separating these railroads from its motor highways system. The occasion was a luncheon meeting in the Palmer house, attended by public offlicials and civic leaders, called by the Chicago

right of way for which there is no movement toward elevation. He also no attempt would be made on the way

But 'Not Guilty' Is Auto Ald. George Maypole [28th]. member of the city council's committee on track elevation, told how the world war halted grade separa-Mrs. Angel Perez, 35 years old, 6235 tion work. In the period of govern-Lakewood avenue, wife of the Cuban ment control of railroads which fol-

vated tracks of the North Western railroad as an example of what the Gundling charged that Mrs. Perez carriers can do to eliminate crossing

Commissioner William Busse, chairused several times. The boiler department of the city indicated that it will a flat tire.

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"Insult" Cube to the city indicated that it will a flat tire. would adopt the Michigan condemn tion laws. He related that in Detroit the two grade crossings are constructed before the courts fix awards for damages, whereas in Illithe damages have been adjudicated. wear that places the responsibility motorist who drives across a railroad.

complaining states igan, Minnesota, and New York—he outcome of the bre Charles Evans

The park district is bounded by the No Haste Apparent.

No Haste Apparent.

Health Commissioner Kegel said that was the first he had heard of a draft for the ordinance coming from the boller department. The meeting went on with speeches and proposed action. The urgent warnings of the health commissioner and Ald. Eaton that the health commissioner and Ald. Eaton that the health commissioner and Ald. Eaton that the refrigerator peril remains, that daily new leaks of deadly gases are being reported, new poisonings to out of the fire is difficult to a ceptage out of the fire is difficult to a ceptage out of the fire is difficult to a ceptage out of the great ke clear the absurdity of any in with reference to navigation of the clear the absurdity of any in with reference to navigation of the clear the absurdity of any in with reference to navigation of the clear the absurdity of any in with reference to navigation of the clear the absurdity of any in with reference to navigation of the clear the absurdity of any in with reference to navigation of the clear the absurdity of any in with reference to navigation of the clear the absurdity of any in with reference to navigation of the clear the absurdity of any in with reference to navigation of the clear the absurdity of any in with reference to navigation of the clear the absurdity of any in with reference to navigation of the clear the absurdity of any in with reference to navigation of the clear the absurdity of any in with reference to navigation of the clear the absurdity of any in with reference to navigation of the clear the absurdity of any in with reference to navigation of the clear the absurdity of any in with reference to navigation of the clear the absurdity of any in with reference to navigation of the clear the absurdity of any in with reference to navigation of the clear the absurdity of any in with reference to navigation of the clear the absurdity of any in with reference to navigation of the clear terday denied that it is his policy not Evanston city limits on the north, the

Wichita, Kas., July 26.—(P)—Bank robbers raided three banks in Oklahoma and Kansas today and escaped of deaths from refrigerator gas poissoning.

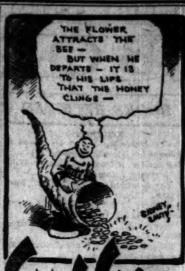
Dr. Kegel is fighting to show the committee the evils and dangers to life of the multiple systems, which carry large quantities of the poison refrigerants from a central plant in the basement through many apartments.

Wichita, Kas., July 26.—(P)—Bank robbers raided three banks in Oklahoma and Kansas today and escaped with approximately \$19,300. A woman figured in one of the holdups, which were at widely separated points and appearently the work of different gangs.

At Hooker, Okla., five young men looted the First National bank of \$3,000—all the cash on hand.

The Westphalia State bank in east-





10,000 AT PIER TO SEE BREMEN OFF ON RETURN TRIP

New York, July 26 .- [Special.] -Motor club to revive aggressive ef- More than ten thousand persons were forts toward a comprehensive grade at the North German Lloyd pier to separation program in the Chicago witness the departure of the new ocean greyhound, the Bremen, on her home

The great liner carried 2,000 nas ttention to the fact that the Chi-sengers on her eastward voyage, 675 cago area has 134 miles of railroad of them sailing first class.

Capt. Leopold Ziegenbein said that as hour after hour was added to the movement toward elevation. He also pointed out that thirty-five lives have been lost on Cook county grade crossings since the first of this year.

The History of Movement ally at some 27% knots," he said, arriving at Cherbourg at 6 a. m. next

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BULLETIN.

atch and watch about, said everything was working smoothly.

St. Louis, Mo., July 26.—(P)—Determined to establish an endurance record that will write aviation history,

AVIATION NOTES

The success of a trial weather reporting system established by the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics over the airway between San Francisco and Los Angeles has encouraged officials to urge the establishment of a national network of aeronautic weather reporting stations.

municipal airport yesterday afternoom from Milwaukee. Miss Nichols, who holds a transport pilot's license, has covered nearly 10,000 miles since she left New York last March. When the tour is completed, in about six weeks, she will have flown 16,000 miles, with stops in every state in the Union except Florida.

It was estimated that the air-cooled Challenger motor had carried its load

cumference of the earth.

"We just started where the rest left off," wrote O'Brine in a note dropped for his wife. "We know now a man mined to establish an endurance record that will write aviation history, Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine tonight piloted their monoplane, St. Louis Robin, on toward the end of its fourteenth day in the air.

There was no sign of wearing out on the part of either plane or pilots as hour after hour was added to the

as hour after hour was added to the world endurance record they broke last Tuesday afternoon.

At 11:17 p. m. [C. S. T.] the flyers are earning \$112 an hour between them by staying aloft. Their earnings since breaking the endurance record were nearly \$3,000 tonight. At 11:16 p. m. [C. S. T.] the flyers are earning \$112 an hour between them by staying aloft. Their earnings since breaking the endurance record were nearly \$3,000 tonight. At 11:40 p. m. they had the motor was given four new ence to the rule not to "turn native" fueling flight. At 11:40 p. m. they had

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d avenue, wins the grand prize of 000 in THE TRIBUNE'S \$5,000 Who's crossword puzzle game for which the final list of winners is anced today. Four hundred and hirty cash prizes are now being disfouted by THE TRIBUNG among those who turned in the best solutions

Mrs. Hallie B. Hoffman, 2813 Misha waka avenue, South Bend, Ind., is warded \$50 for her effort in this tion, which attracted thouof entries from all over the United States and from foreign coun-

Four winners of \$25 prizes and many \$10 and \$5 winners are included a the list which follows:

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lees. Holts, 183 N. Clark-st., Rm. 22. Thomas S. Hall, Greenwich, Conn. Hannagan, Pasedena, Cal. Harter, 717 West-dr., Indianapolis, Holm. Woodruf-pl., Racine, Wis. Hosbord, Warsaw, Ind. Hosbord, Warsaw, Ind. Hosbord, Warsaw, Ind. E. Jenkins, Gary, Ind. E. Jenkins, Gary, Ind. E. Jenkins, Gary, Ind. E. Jenkins, Cary, Ind. L. Johnson, 101, Wis. Johnson, 7937 Dante-av, hinson, 1140 N. La Salle-st. Walter L. Jones, Iols, Wis. & Kuiawski, 7450 Greenwiew-av, et M. Kuris, Des Moines, Ia.

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Mrs. A. F. Ersmer, 615 W. 73d-st.

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Elinor Kryas, Lakeside, Mich,

Krs. L. S. Kuhn, Bloomington, Ill.

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V. Rowan, 1220 N. State-st.
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Amelia Russell, 4838 Magnolia-av.
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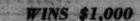
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This list completes the prize awards in the Who's Who game.

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who have been holding him since de-

YOUTH, REFUSED

TRIP ON BREMEN.

KIDNAPER SHOT

British Authors Go Traveling as Summer Comes

Galsworthy Presides Vienna Meeting.

By Frank Swinnerton, LONDON. — [Special Correspondence.]—The P. E. N. club meeting in Vienna

cess, and the delegates most guished. John Galsworthy trav-eled specialmeeting

ly to the GEORGES CLEMENCEAU. Mrs. Edna H. Watson of 7020 in order to preside. Mr. Galsworthy East End avenue, Chicago, who upon leaving Vienna, intends to travel wins The Tribune's grand prize of into central France, where he will stay

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Another distinguished migrant is Arnold Bennett, who is leaving England in a few days for a two months' which cash prizes totaling \$5,000 are leaving Vienna, intends to travel into central France, where he will stay for a time.

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G. Wells, who has been in London and at his country house in Essex, and at his country house in Essex, where two young grandchildren sport in the delightful gardens [in their perambulators, of coursel, is returning

mediately to France. London, therefore, as far as major writers is concerned, is become a desert. A few of the younger ones are still with us, but not many of them. Mr. Galsworthy stayed long enough to see his new play, "Exiled," through its rehearsals; and Mr. and Mrs. St. John Ervine have been in town attending the rehearsals of Mr. Er-

ing the leading parts.

But Mr. and Mrs. Ervine now have famous and successful play, "A Bill of Divorcement," is being revived Police were informed late today that
David Cass, son of Gerson Cass.

The hard winter and the late spring
England is looking its greenest and
freshest at present, and the country wealthy real estate man, soon would rtill has delights that even motorists be released by the three kidnapers, and their caterers have not spoilt.

broke up. Cass disappeared. His car was found today. It had been parked above that at which fiction is published here. Sunday.

Police learned of the case Tuesday. Garvin, hoping to trap the gang that had so long evaded him, ordered that the elder Cass be shadowed. Every above that at which fiction is published here are relying upon the vivid- Analyzes Uncle Sam's

the elder Cass be shadowed. Every movement of the father was watched Saga of San Joaquin's Outlaws Is Well Told

BOOKS RECEIVED

"The Listening Post," by Grace S. Richmond. [Doubleday-Doran.]
"Splendor of God," by Honore Willsie Morrone. [Motrow.]
"The Laughing Queen," by E. Barrington. [Dodd-Mead.]
"Soldiers of Misfortune," by Percival Christopher Wren. [Stoken.]
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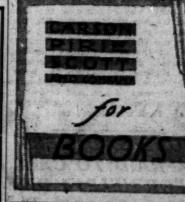
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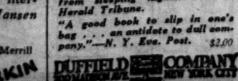
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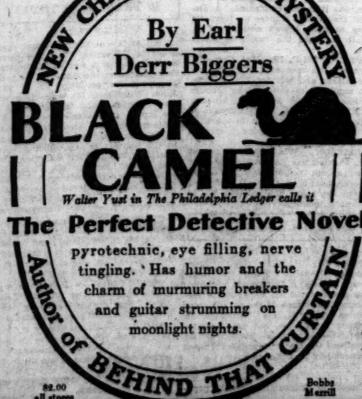
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ANOTHER HOLE IN THE CONSTITUTION.

The federal department of justice has taken W nason and Jeff Harris from the jurisdiction the state courts in Oklahoma. Thomason is a eral enforcement officer. Harris was one of three drys who accompanied the officer on a raid. He shot two farmers, Oscar Lowery and James

and the federal authorities agreed as to the facts. was the only one of the four who had search on the premises the owners of which ere killed. He hadn't deputized the three and it s said by a federal official he couldn't deputize the premises when the murder was committed. was on an adjacent farm. Harris had entered Lowery place and was prowling about the ouse when the farmers came out to see at the intruder was doing. One of them carried shotgun. Jeff Harris shot both of them, one fore he had a chance to defend himself and be other while he was trying to escape.

Dr. Doran, the prohibition administrator in Washington, said it was horrible. A crime against he state law had been committed by a man who not have any police authority and who did have any sort of a federal commission. The eral government takes its own killing agents arts when they are charged with murder and motorists on the boulevard to permit the car es that procedure on federal statute. It has re- the side street to proceed. sulted in outrage after outrage against innocent If the trafilator is successful, and the experilife. But this is another sort of case. The killer ence of only a few days seems to prove its of these farmers was not a federal agent. He was value, it should replace the ordinary traffic lights shot him. He had no rights if he continued to prowl about the farm after he had been ordered method available of eliminating that nuisance

He was indicted for murder by the state. The me was within the state jurisdiction. Two citiillegal invasion of their property. By what thority does the federal government remove him nent from Mr. Mitchell, the attorney general. What influences have brought the federal governory of this usurpation of police power against eral government delegates powers to the state princ which it may revoke? Has the state become the can be more nearly adjusted to the necessity reature of the federal government?

Oklahoma should fight this and it should be suported by every state which has any regard for

WHO ARE THE FRIENDS OF THE OPEN BRIDGE?

The city council's memorial to the war depart ment requesting that the hours for closed bridges over the Chicago river be extended has not been knew the simple rules of "first aid"? Recalling that received by the resident army engineer and the expresses the progress and useful meaning of the city hall has jost record of it. On June 26 the fact that so many thousands know them now. ed to Ald. Guernsey. Ald. Guernsey said body carried ashore. His Boy Scout con letter had been mailed to Col. Weeks.

es for tugs, sandsuckers, etc., the city Il debated an ordinance to protect the people est this nuisance. The first proposals were culated to satisfy the citizens that the city re not calculated to produce any relief. The on was made that the bridges be closed ing the entire day, the proponents certainly ing that the war department would not time, and the council approved a moderate and

onable ordinance, which Col. Weeks indicated

who profit from the open bridge, but unless the loss of the document may be credited to negligence and incompetence, the city hall is under the legitl. mate suspicion of conspiring to defeat the public welfare. Who, then, are the powerful friends of

A BUNCH OF CHUMPS.

A memorial from the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York, signed for each by the attorney general of the state, has been given President Hoover, objecting to the diversion of more than 1,000 cubic feet of water a second through the Chicago river. It is a restatement of the objection as it has been made to the war department and in court.

The objectors demand that Chicago turn its sev age effluent back into the lake regardless of the effect on public health and be restricted to the stated maximum for navigation purposes. The purpose, as alleged, is to keep higher levels for navigation in the lakes and the St. Lawrence river and to make the Canadian and American hydroelectrical properties more valuable. The lake levels are now washing out the front yards of the lake cities organized against this city and are causing damage here, with more damage to come later in the year.

Nature itself accuses the objectors of bearing talse witness and exposes them to the realities of their motives. For New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio it need only be said that they are following the first law of political nature and all three are experienced in it. They are out to get theirs and to prevent development elsewhere with all the morals of the Ohio gang. The eastern seaboard has the Panama canal as a subsidy to its commerce and Ohio has the subsidy of federal appropriations in the Ohio river. The New York electric interests are dividing Niagara power with Canada and if a trickle of water goes anywhere else .for public purposes private interests will stop it.

For Minnesota, Michigan, and Wisconsin It must be said that they are a bunch of chumps. The real interests of their largest sections con verge in Chicago. Their navigation is not being hurt by the Chicago diversion, as the present dis comfort of their shore lines proves. Their industry and commerce are handicapped by the government subsidies given industry and commerce in other sections. They not only permit their bank rolls to be nicked but they allow the wool to be pulled over their eyes.

The future of Mississippi valley navigation, the Harris, both dying of their wounds. They were ex- thing which would equalize the subsidies given other water courses, depends on the diversion of water in the Chicago river. If Chicago is not at one end of the gulf waterway it will not be worth much and the whole region will be deprived of any authority whatever. He did not have a warrant benefit. Milwaukee has no economic league with such a moribund town as Cleveland and it has been foolish to make a political alliance to its disadvantage. That is true of nearly all the cities one for such an undertaking. He wasn't in the western states which have joined the Ohio sewage drinkers and the Pennsylvania and New York subsidy and power raiders.

> The latter must think of their western associ ates as prime jackasses.

WELCOMING THE TRAFILATOR.

ment in the adjustment of traffic signals to traffic requirements. A device known as a trafilator has been installed at an intersection of a heavily traveled boulevard and a side street. Traffic on the boulevard is interrupted only when an automobile approaches the corner from the side street. Then,

intruder. He was trespassing on private prop-y. He could have been a chicken thief. The volume of traffic. The impatience of motorists who are stopped on thoroughfares for the benefit of empty streets is fully justified if there is a Of course all intersections are not suitable for the trafilator. At intersections where both streets are thoroughfares the device could not be used, nor would it be suitable where the principal purhad been killed by a person who had made pose of the stop light is to provide a crossing for the pedestrian,

In addition to its convenience for the motorist, the general installation of the trafilator, in our judgment, would bring greater respect for the traffic signals. There is the temptation on unpono cross traffic. This practice probably starts where the lights interfere with boulevard traffic the sovereignty of the state? Is the department of at infrequently traveled cross streets. The motor ice completely rewriting the federal constitube condemning the traffic signal system in ciple and violating all lights. But if the lights of traffic they will not be resented and they be heeded.

Editorial of the Day

SUCH BOYS MAKE BETTER MEN.

[Detroit News.]

bridge ordinance was approved by the city council.

Cases often emphasize it. At one of the lakes near Pontiac on Tuesday Alex MacDiarmid Jr., 13, was Aid. Guernsey sent it to the corporation counsel shocked to unconsciousness by touching an iron pipe with directions to prepare an accompanying letter for Col. Weeks, the government engineer. The face down in a foot of water. Some moments elapsed orporation counsel said that the document was before his hold on the pipe was broken and his limp Charles White, 15, Eagle Scout of troop I, Highland er of public works, had informed him Park, applied artificial respiration and restored him

of the Boy Scout training and in general of the practical education given boys and girls of this ge ance swings heavily in favor of the present. Boys so

In one of the Hamilton schools a girl was so bad geography that the teacher sent a note home to the child's mother asking that assistance should be given her at home in the preparation of her geography

livered the note.
"Yes, ma'am," was the reply.

"And what did your mother say, Annie?" inquired

geography an' ehe got married; ma auntie never learned geography and she got married; ma sister Jean never learned geography an' she was married last week. An' she said, ma'am, that you kent of three new crulsers. What we would have exwould be !"-Sir Harry Lauder in the London Sunday | mission on blue prints to examine the blue prints

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SONG

O like blue flowers springing Is the thought of you to me, And clearer than sweet singing Is all its melody;

As dreams that glow and vanish, As lights that break and flee, As stars that shine to banish

The dusk above the sea. Is your unchanging call that never sets me free.

For had my happy prison Burst once its pleasant cells, My heart had not arisen

Where higher freedom dwells; My longing had not fashioned,

My lute had not made fair The madrigals impassioned I sing you everywhere;

Not one of all my notes but would have died in a

Then hear, O heart's beloved, And hearing, turn again To catch the moment's whisper Of ecstasy and pain;

Lest in the whisper's vanishing The magic moment flee, And silence fall again, love,

Between your heart and me,

And silence fall around us in death and misery. DOROTHY R. KISSLING.

Pajamas-Attention!

Forward-March!

diseases, and therefore only a minority All arrangements have been completed for the of the population was immune. For the reat Pajama Revolutionary Parade next Tuesday All marching companies will report to the grand marshal in front of the lions at the Art institute in the Boul Mich not later than 9:30 a. m. The among those who had it was even highparade will move promptly at 10 as the curfew is ounded by all the bells in Chicago. The bands will play "Sleep, Little Baby of Mine," "Slumberland," 'Dreaming," "I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," Go to Sleep, My Little Pickaninny," and other songs appropriate for pajamas. The order of narch will be as follows:

Grand marshal and side Pale pink pajamas. Detail of police. Robin's egg blue pajamas with green sash. Rusiness Men's Clothing Freedom club. Purple and white striped pajamas. South Side Pajama Marching club. Purple and gold pajamas.

North Shore Palamas or Bust association Orange and lavender palamas. West Side Bugle Pajama corps. Silver and black pajamas, orange sash. Evanston Father Hubbard club. As the pajama has hot yet reached Evanston t

the old-fashioned nightie, on their promise to adopt pajamas in the future. South Chicago Pajamas Forever club. Red, white and blue pajamas, yellow sash. minent citizens in pajamas, on bicycles,

men of that city will be permitted to appear in

autos, and carriages. No specified colors. Fire department. Red pajamas, smoke colored sash.

PERSONAL.

Helen: NO! Most decidedly, NO! If you flap yourselves, but keep away from the big show or t in comfortable clothing, with your lightweigh duds, knee skirts, and bare legs, and now the mer are rising in their might in this great Sartoria Revolution. Little girls, keep out. [Signed] GRAND CHAIRMAN PAJAMA REVOLUTION.

UNCERTAINTY.

Perhaps I shouldn't tell you How my blood leaps at your touch Or that I am in peril Since I love you far too much.

For you may shrug your shoulders,

Though I know that you must care. But if it's real indifference That is more than I can bear.

Lagniappe.

The word "war" has been barred in the Soviet "War on Rum Runners," "War on Dog Racing," "Steamship War Looms," "Tax Reduction War Impends," "Social Leaders War for dence," "Lake Cities War on Chicago Water Diversion," "War on Refrigerators," "War on Disarmament," "War on Cigarettes," "War on Dog Bones." . . Gosh! If we barred that word war " in the U. S. A., the newspapers would have to go out of business.

ess you're glad you didn't get to go to England or Belgium or Holland this summer. There's such a drought over there that it's hard to get a cup of water to drink." Pish, and likewise tush! One does not go to England, Belgium, and Holland drink cups of water.

"WHY SLEEP?" is the title of the first booklet rom the Department of Labor yet to arrive on our sk. As a tax paying citizen who helps support the Department of Labor to the tune of some \$10. Clernand has recovered from his seread their little book and find out what it was all it is supposed to endeavor to procure about. After conscientiously poring over seven pages of infinitesimal type we discovered that we sleep because we need sleep. Marvelous, Dr.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW says that one of he ten most interesting men in the world is Leon Trotzky. And, though George didn't say so out him by the board of education, but is loud, he probably thinks that George Bernard Shaw favorably inclined. is the other nine.

WE'RE PETITIONING the Satevepost to make their w. k. publication a daily instead of a weekly as long as Al Smith's "Up to Now" is running. We can't wait a week for Al to go on with the story. And maybe even a daily wouldn't suit us. We want 'em to get out extras.

WE ARE INDEED shocked and surprised that making his escape, but an energetic Dr. Hoover ordered work halted on the blue prints pected Dr. Hoover to do would be to appoint a comand see if they were blue enough.

How to Keep Well, ***

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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total inhabitants. The United State was at the other end with a loss of one

half of one per cent. Germany, France and Great Britain were in between with

measles in 1875. Contagious disease is

far more destructive to life than the bullets on a battlefield.

TWINS ARE ALL BIGHT.

and 25 pounds. Is that enough for twins weighing 5 and 6 pounds when

born? They have 6 teeth. One baby

has been gaining regularly since she

began cutting teeth, while the other

2. I give them Holstein certified raw

milk, the formula for a 24 hour feeding

her stomach except milk, and she vom

2. At 1 year of age the average child can

has been sick and vomiting and

30 ounces milk

10 ounces boiled water.

COLDS FOLLOW THE FLAG. war by nations and in proportion to contagiousness of colds, but he had some difficulty in converting Samuel Johnson to his opinion, as did Austin Flint with the medical profession when he made the common cold and its contagiousness the subject of his sidential address to the American Medical association in 1884.

losses ranging around three to five per cent. These losses are trivial compared with the Fiji loss of 75 per cent from Macaulay wrote as a fact that when ever a ship arrived at St. Kilda, Hebrides islands, all the inhabitants caught cold within a few days. This Samue Johnson pronounced ridiculous. How-Mrs. McL. writes: 1. I have twin daughters 1 year old who weigh 20 ever, he investigated the subject and became convinced that Macaulay was right. Whereupon he retreated and

There are several well authenticated instances proving that colds spread quickly and universally when the infection is brought to an isolated commu nity which is customarily free from this infection so widespread among us. Some of these illustrations have come

from the arctics. When explorers have found a hitherto unknown band of Eskimos they have almost always handed them this con-4 tablespoons corn sirup.
This formula is doubled for both
Is it all right for them? Besides the agion, and the new disorder has quick milk they get vegetables, orange and tomato juice, cereal, boiled water, and ly spread to every member of the vilage. The world is familiar with the ntroduction of measles in the Fiji slands in 1875. One hundred per for each baby. I give them sun bath of the population contracted the disase and three-fourths of them from it. It is not generally known that her milk sometimes. Is there any way I can prevent her vomiting? I can prevent her volunt:
REPLY:

1. Their gain during the year has be 1907. Between 1875 and 1907 most of the people who had recovered from measles in 1875 had died from other

take undiluted milk. Since carbohydrates are supplied by cereals and bread, sugars need not be added to the milk. Forty per cent of the Fiji islanders con tracted the disease and the death rate er than was that of 1875. Dr. S. F. Dudley, who supplied these

illustrations, considers that the 1918 world epidemic of influenza was a byproduct of the more than four years of world war. During this horrible experience the infection gained virulence and the mass of people lost herd immunity. When the field had been prepared the contagion swept over the world, the number killed far exceeding those killed by bullets. The battle losses for the world

C. O. writes: Is there any way for a person to reduce in certain places? instance, the lower part of REPLY: Vigorous massage of the lumps of fat may cause a shift of location. Where the

MAY MOVE PAT ABOUT.

fat is in the abdomen, bending exercise are helpful provided they are persisted in.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed INCOME TAX EXEMPTION. Chicago, July 20 .- [Legal Friend of the People.]-What federal employés, if any, are exempt from federal income tax?

The salaries of federal officers and employes are subject to tax, except that, in view of the provisions of the constitution of the United States as construed by the Supreme court, the salaries of the President of the United States and federal judges are ect to a new tax or an in passage of the taxing statute,
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BILLED FOR PAVING.

Chicago, July 20 .- [Legal Friend of the People.]-I own a corner lot, 100x125. the front. I did not sign. The contractfor \$1,419.55. What is the law in regard this? F. K.
The Supreme court held in Cronin vs. Tatge

The owner might be held on an implied comise depending on all the facts tending support or rebut the implication of such

a promise. If the owner serves written notice before the work is done that he is not undertaking to pay, he would ordinarily be in a position to resist any claim that there was an implied agreement to pay, but the alley might be paved leaving out his portion. If no notice is served a court or jury will naturally be tempted to give all possible benefit of the doubt to the paving and good roads, would much rather fight TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CLAY OBSTRUCTING WAY. Chicago, July 22.-[Friend of the People.]—The alley between North Parkside and north Major avenues, south of Bel-

den, to Grand avenue, was in a very dirty condition. For several months no ashes were collected. Report to the city out and they cleaned up nicely, except for the place where clay and soil had ped by the owner at that loca-Can't he be compelled to remove atter expioit the animal owning public trying to pass and it is dangerous at

Report is made that owner of building has been notified to remove clay complained of. Location will be kept under observation to

JOSEPH J. BUTLER.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 27, 1864 WASHINGTON. — Gen. Crook was attacked by a rebel force near Win-chester on July 24 and driven by way

of Martinsburg to Williamsport, Md. Gen. Hunter holds Harper's Ferry with a very strong force and there as no apprehensions the enemy will attempt to cross the Potomac. The are numerous sensational reports relative to the recent riovement of the rebels up the Shenandoah valley. That

NEW YORK.-Special Washington dispatches say that rebel raiding forces, under Gen. Early, moved hrough the gaps on July 24 into the Shenandoah valley, where they met Gens. Averill and Crook in battle and efeated them. Averill lost heavily WASHINGTON. - The government

has dispatches from Gen. Sherman an cing that his operations at Atlanta are progressing favorably. The the blow they received in the battle WASHINGTON.-There is a report

of the death of Col. Mulligan of Chicago, but it is not confirmed. A dispatch from Gen. Hunter at Harper's Ferry says he knows nothing of it and it is hoped the rumor is SPRINGFIELD, IIL-Mai, Gen. Mc

CHICAGO.—Brig, Gen. Turchin is stopping at the Tremont house with his lady, on a brief furlough for his MADISON, Wis. - Superintenden

J. L. Pickard has not decided whether he will accept the position of city scho superintendent of Chicago, tendere

30 YEARS AGO TODAY JULY 27, 1899.

FORT DE FRANCE, Island of Martinique. — General Ulysses Heureaux, president of the Dominican republic, was assassinated at Moca, Santo Domingo. The name of the murderer is Ramon Caceres. He succeeded in parsuit was at once begun. resident General Wenceslao Figueroa nmediately took the oath.

RENNES.-Gen. Negrier's disgrace R. H. L. pression in France and here the popu-

Dreyfus. The army men are rebel-lious, though forced to silence by discipline. The existence in the army of plot urging insubordination if Dreyfus' decision goes against the army

shows the chaotic state of the mill-

tary. CHICAGO.-Dr. F. H. Wines, exsecretary of the Illinois state board of public charities and now the assistant director of the twelfth census, has been in Chicago this week conferring with George F. Gilbert, the census supervisor for the county of Cook, regarding arrangements for enumer ting the population next June. LONDON .- All interest centers on Chamberlain's speech next Friday

when the colonial vote comes up, and the government has acted wisely in putting off the vote until practically out of the woods. Three weeks ago there was strong feeling against of its acrimonious side. John Hays Hammond, just back from South Africa, says that Kruger has no intention whatever of fighting.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY JULY 27, 1919.

CHICAGO.-At midnight last night lessly bound in a web of circumstan-tial evidence connecting him with the disappearance on July 22 of little Janet Wilkinson, It was discovered that Fitzgerald had the little girl on his lap in the basement of the Virginia hotel just a few days before she ginia hotel just a few days before she vanished and a week ago stopped her in the hallway of the building where she lived at 112 East Superior street and gave her candy. Fitzgerald's wife declared she believes him guilty. The Tribune offered a reward of \$2,500 for the child and solution of the protects of her disappearage.

the mystery of her disappearance. CHICAGO.-Gov. Lowden personal ly intervened to avert the threatened strike of 15,000 street and elevated railway employes on the morning of July 29. There was a belief that his efforts would be successful.

NEW YORK. - John Armstron Chaloner, author of "Who's Looney Now?" was declared sane by Justice Ford of the New York Supreme court. CHICAGO.-Judge Harry P. Dolan, 43 years old, for two terms an associate justice of the Municipal court leaped eleven floors to his death from his chambers in the city hall. He had been all for some time from

THE PRODIGAL SON

[De Notenkraker, Amsterdam.]



(The ex-kaiser may be allowed to return to the fatherland) Those who return and those who are banished forever.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name

CIVIC OPERA DEFICIT. Chicago, July 25.-The announcement

Chicago Civic Opera company for the last season is enough to make some Chicagoans, at least, blush with shame. Isn't it shameful that Chicago, the third largest city of the world, with unlimited numbers of greatest this and greatest that, should depend upon priate charity for its opera? we have a municipally owned opera

The answer is simple. We may lead the world in building the tallest and the most artistic smokestacks, but we are hopelessly lagging behind in cultural matters. On the other hand, even in barbarous

Russia, in the days of the new happily dead czar, one could hear Chaliapin for ten kopecks [five cents]. Now are told that workers and peasants may hear the best operas for even less. Furthermore, in Vienna a few years

ago, while the people were starving, the opera companies were playing to full houses. Why? Because there the state recognizes opera as a necessity and not Of course, the conditions in Chicago are not any worse than in any other large American city. The existence of the opera company in New York, for instance, is just as precarious as it is here. Why? Because the average American, although willing to be taxed

nickel out of his taxes for highbrow opera subsidized by his own city.

M. E. CORDULACK. Chicago, July 23 .- In and around Chicago there are quacks who violate the veterinary practice act. They operate pet shops, dog hotels, boarding and soveterinary practitioners, operating in places that are labeled "dog and cat

under the preceptorship of licen erinarians. A great many people fall to make tinction between the qualified veterinary practitioners, who with competent assistants conduct good hospitals for small animals, and the vile quackeries where inhuman and bungling activities characterize each daily and evening program in foul back rooms where the public is not admitted. These quacks are not of their ignorance and because of no effectual moral restraint they inflict great torture upon helpless animals.

Let us hope that the newly appointed head of the department of educ research can conduct an investigation of

INSIDE OR OUTSIDE! Chicago, July 23.—Should golf hose be worn on the outside or inside of knick-rbockers? There are two schools of

CHARLES A LIVINGS thought.

BRUNHILDE REBORN. Mount Morris, Ill., July 19.-There nced be no embarrassment about women applying for military training, such you seem to think may occur, as noted in your editorial of today entitled "Brunhilde Reborn." Back in civil war days Horace Greeley thought he had effectually squeiched Susan B. Anthony who in that day was conducting a can Chamberlain as a wanton instigator paign for equal suffrage, by informing peace with honor in the Transvaal, ballot because they could not bear arms of its acrimon the debate is robbed and fight. But Susan that and fight. But Susan shut up Horace by tartly replying she was quite will-ing to fight like Horace in that warwith the point of a goose quill.

Which leads to the suggestion that women may train today for editorial positions, and thus be prepared to release a lot of trained minds who are ever ready to inform and direct how all things shall be accomplished for

PACTORIES AND PARKS.

Highland Park, Ill., July 19.4 You editorial on industrial uses of drain canal lands omitted that some of the lands are well fitted by location and otherwise for park and recipurposes. It would be unfortu deed if the canal lands west of the great home section to the north of the city were used for any other purpose Manufacturing along the canal would soon show the same deadly influences or regetation as we know from experien

exists everywhere in Chicago, Our prevailing west winds would also the smoke towards the lake, and und such conditions the city of Evaration would soon present a different picture than it does today. The north short has been dedicated to the he so. We cannot turn the whole city-that I mean any parts between Mic pile of brick and mortar and keep a progressing. There are other this vital to human success and hap as industry and commerce.

With the advance of skyscraper bei ings must come the beginning of me open spaces where the living green mathrive and where the sun may have city canyons. Remember this, that I to reach the lake front or the preserve. In our madness for speed must not forget the necessity of green cases and green ribbons for rest and

CIRCULATION IN ALASKA. Paris, Ill., July 23.-Here is som that might be of interest to the reade away off in Alaska there are com

a pleasure trip. I went in at Se over the Alaska railroad and cam at Chitina over the R way, and then on down the river and Northwestern railroad to Cor-

On the dock at Cordova I met a finding out I was from the of Illinois handed me a bu CHICAGO TRIBUNES. Say, boy, I is they were surely appreciated. The ert of the bunch was about twelve old, as they tell me a TRIBU-lished on Thursday reaches Cor a week from the following a Mr. Hayes told me that he alw a bunch on hand for people back from their trip to the interi said among those he had taken of with late TRIBUNES were E. J. dage, Charles Barney Go liam B. Towsley of Marshall and dozens of other Chicagoans gressman Vestal of Indians, in people not only from all over the mi west but people from the far south into Mexico City west but people from the into Mexico City, who happened to coming through Cordova, had be cipients of your famous paper.

Looked to me at first as thou have a branch office away

might have a branch office away in Alaska. No wonder your valual paper carries the headlines World's Greatest Newspaper." It STATUES OF WASHINGTON. Chicago, July 24.—I am includinteresting clipping from your linew York dispatch, stating to Houdon bust of Gen. Wash cently purchased in London f dred and fifty thousand dollars American, is said to be the only

from life. to know that Houdon's life's

A bronze replica of this state been in place for many years head of the outside stairway front of the main entrance to

ADAPTABLE PASSENGER



rle Blake

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"I got that a little Moi aussi," said t said, 'Here is a y , and if she does n having forced upor need worry about h Mr. Penfold though the was not known the attraction could be them all the more ld prove no great hi

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INSTALLMENT VI. A MUTUAL FEELING.

started, Mr. Penfold genuinely shocked and the comte whether

"and as Mama is away I looked in to see that his room wa Of course I love Uncle Pom very dearly and want to and if he weren't so very modest he'd have known it. I know

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nue and Ada

gun, when it was really a glimpse of heaven that I failed to rec-

ed coursing in his veins. He felt as if he had been ducked in a

you see," said the comte, contentedly, "it is sometimes justifiable come a shameless matchmaker. Often he may have a nt of his daughter than her mother, because he views her



ourse, if you are happy yourself," said the comte.
what if sometime she were to meet a man who stirred her more at," said the comte, placidly, "is a risk all husbands have to take, case, and it's a shame to waste her on

itive. And these ardent types—like our young friend of a moment are bits of dialogue sounds like a high school boy. Gwen Lee does an considering her Russian mother. But, unlike her mother, Maia's a Bollie Dove's hard boiled rival for the hero's affections.

ne for young people."

Indee what Alicia will say?" Mr. Penfold was rather glad that his picture was completed, thereby making things awkward when the subtitles wonder what Alicia will say?" Mr. Penfeld was rather glad that his had gone with the children for a three days' visit to Dinard.

"So also will your-lete, back every now and then to audities. It would be to remove their two principal anxieties—that you and the direction as adequate as the some rapacious pike. Both sisters are devoted to yourself, and adore a tired of visiting and desires a foyer of his own. And Maia is like a proved of the picture and one can see the trace of their shears in spots. The

moth fluttering over the surface of a fish pond."

Is a is no fluttering moth. When she caught sight of this fellow Seahle looked like a young lioness disturbed in her gambols by a prowling plotty, its lack of originality and its supplicity, its lack of originality and its looked like a young lioness disturbed in her gambols by a prowling plotty, its lack of originality and its looked like a young lioness disturbed in her gambols by a prowling plotty, its lack of originality and its looked like a young lioness disturbed in her gambols by a prowling plotty in the picture and one can see times, it becomes monotonous, and it's a restaurant occasionally like the picture and one can see times, it becomes monotonous, and it's a restaurant occasionally like the picture and one can see times, it becomes monotonous, and it's a restaurant occasionally like the picture and one can see times, it becomes monotonous, and it's a restaurant occasionally like the picture and one can see times, it becomes monotonous, and it's a restaurant occasionally like the picture and one can see times, it becomes monotonous, and it's a restaurant occasionally like the picture and one can see times, it becomes monotonous, and it's a restaurant occasionally like the picture and one can see the picture and one can see the times, it becomes monotonous, and it's a restaurant occasionally like the picture and one can see the picture and picture and picture and picture a

s'comte laughed softly. "Your vision of her is clear, mon cher Pom, wered that leonesque trait in Maia when starting a portrait of her the lay, to send as as a present to your sister, who entertained her so in New York. Like most fathers, I had continued to think of her as t, ingenuous child. But in my quality of portrait painter, the study features obliged me to admit reluctantly that she is no longer a little

to that a little while ago," Mr. Penfold agreed. "It startled me." of aussi," said the comte. "If Maia had been a new sitter I should id, 'Here is a young lady who knows her own mind and what she if she does not get it, at least there is no danger of being coerced wing forced upon her what she does not want. Therefore, one does not want worry about hyenas, whether of the laughing or snarling species."

Penfold thought he caught the veiled reference. Two specimens of a simals appeared to be at this moment prowling about the premises and met Maia at Clive Pierpont's house and been sufficiently, stirred by the property of the as not known to be dowered with more than a presumably modest attraction could be only that of her personal desirability. This fact all the more dangerous a menace, as the approval of her family

ove no great hindrance.

Penfold wondered if perhaps his brother-in-law had not been foreand stirred himself as to put into action a strategic move that he
had in mind for some time past. That would be like Bertrand, a
reach father, who had a genius for the effortless accomplishment of suit his ideas of their happiest arrangement. Maia, as the fiancée of old, must be hors de concours, so far as concerned any competition these two troublesome swains, so that they might as well be on

me he had concluded to be a normal reaction and not subject for any diffidence he might have felt was averted by his first glance It's face. It held a sort of tender humor, an affectionate indu

ame straight to where he was sitting in the big wicker chair, stooped and dropped a light kies on the top of his head, then said smilingly, an artful old schemer, isn't he. Uncle Pom? But we must forgive use all that he said about me was true."

Was about my own state of heart, my dear, though I hadn't real-wen after you left me on the beach just now, I found myself won I the thought of leaving here tomorrow made me so frightfully de-

laid her hand over his. "And then papa told you. He has a gift for copie's minds in order. It's all tremendously reasonable, though. I as a little girl I loved and admired you as a wonderful person with always happy, and now that I'm grown up I still feel that way half more so. But as I grew older you seemed to grow younger, moon on the beach something seemed to tell me you were begin-

I think that I should have discovered what was upsetting me left, and without coaching," Mr. Penfold said. "But I don't think aver have guessed your own deeper feeling toward me, Maia, so the res that I should have sone my way and held my peace. Even now say for me to realize that you really want to marry me." kined him again, on the temple which was the only spot where his thick, was graying slightly, and becomingly. "That's because you a modest old darling and your love for me so sweet. Of course, I harry you and soon. Let's tell everybody right away."

[Continued Monday.]

GASOLINE ALLEY-AND SUCH IS MODERN LIFE





Here's Another Glyn Film, Too True to Type

The Man and the Moment' Charged with Stupidity.

> THE MAN AND THE MOMENT."

BY ROBERTA NANGLE.

The fact that this picture come om the hand and mind of Madame nor Glyn, will be enough to warn few wise people away from it. I have no doubt, however, that the same fact will attract to the box office he latest work from Hollywood's high

And they probably won't be disapointed, for the picture runs true to the well-known Glyn form, with elaborate settings, and plenty of boudoir scenes, as a background for the deep, pestuous love of a man for a maid. Through it all we are privileged to watch the cavorting of a fast stepping, hard drinking set of people supther way I want it. I The plot is built on Mrs. Glyn's favlood. I want real but
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Rod La Rocque, as her lover, is quite satisfactory when he's silent but in his The sound effects were evidently added after the silent version of the

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

The Tribune will-pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Lula M. Clark, 663 Auburn street, Bockford, Ill., was awarded \$5.

Do you get tired of your own cool

Mrs. Martha Lee, 4024 West End avenue, housewife — I certainly do. I have to do the cooking myself mornings and when I return home at night, and it's the same old story. I can't say I do not like to cook, bea keen interest in it; but at other times I'd rather not think about it.

Miss Marie Gerke, 5212 Cornell ave-

it is prepared the way you want it. Miss Albie Englethaler, 5748 Black-

stone avenue, traffic clerk—No. I like my own cooking very much, because when I

Mrs. W. H. Carroll, Riverside, house-

me do the dishes, and that helps,

Voorhis a Mite Bored with His 3 Day Centenary

Tammany Sachem Is 100 Years Old Today.

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, July 26. — [Special.] Grand Sachem John R. Voorhis of l'ammany hopes it will rain tomorrow. You see, he has been celebrating his 100th birthday for two days now and he is a bit tired and maybe a mite bored with all the handshaking and public life on the eve of his first century party.

He is looking forward a bit dow

never tire of my own cooking, but I get tired of cooking. I like to cook, but I do dislike to cook, but I do dislike to cook after I get to cook after I get crowd into his reception on the 18th home in the evening. floor of the Municipal building. Mr. Voorhis is president of the board

of elections and has been holding that and similar offices for fifty-six years. it does not rain tomorrow and keep a tired old brave from Tammany Hall

City and state officials and numer-

Mrs. W. H. Carroll, Riverside, house wife—No, and I do a lot of it. I work downtown as a stenographer and I do the cooking for my mother. Husband, small, child, and myself. We husband, small, child, and myself. We have our own garden and raise all our own wegatables and quite a variety of fruits. So I had better like my own cooking, if I know what's good for me.

ruits. So I had better like my own cooking, if I know what's good for me.

Mrs. Joseph J. Brandes, 1635 Pratt I am not worrying about what may happen in the future. I did not set out to live to be 100 years or any cooking, but I tire of cooking, but I tire of cooking, because at times it becomes monotonous, and it's a real relief to dine at a restaurant occasional.

Mr. Voorhis' career began in Pomp
Mr. Voorhis' career b

IT'S BETTER THAN NOTHING



plug is turned on and floods pavement in front of 918 West 19th street.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MARY ROSS POTTER, NORTHWESTERN DEAN

on Sept. 1 to take up a similar posious delegations are to be present, for this will be the first "century birthday cake" ever to be cut in the present, was made yesterday by President ball amid a remarkable international leviate the discomfort,

commissioner, a few years later police commissioner and finally president of the election board. He has had his tilts with Tammany, for after the

The centenarian's secretary is the keep peace. person closest to him. A year ago he had to begin wearing spectacles, and even that didn't help much, so the secretary reads to him and Mr. Voorhis supplies the vorrect answer. He takes good care of his health, but he does not let his health rule his life.

on just as they have been going.

Surface Lines Offices to Close for Picnic

It was announced yesterday that the general offices of the Chicago Sur-face Lines will be closed all day to-day to permit employes to attend the annual picnic of the company at Dell-

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

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World Congress of Teachers Is Opened with Peace Keynote

Miss Potter is nationally known for educational exposition comprising appreciate somewhile those in the crowd

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much in the direct inculcation of in-ternationalism or good citizenship or of virtue in any form."

days and earned \$1.30 "to help-babies."

Tweed regime and the looting of the clars of the past generation, he added, eity's treasury he was a leader of the were famous for their extensive knowleanti-Tammany forces and fought valiantly against the old organization.

The centenarian's secretary is the

takes good care of his health, but he does not let his health rule his life.

"I do not look after myself any better than a lot of other folks," he explained. "I eat only twice a day. I haven't smoked in three years and I don't take a giass of anything alcoholic more than once a week. I get up early—about 6 o'clock—and after I have shaved myself I walk over to the subway and go downtown to my office."

Mr. Voorhis is at his desk as regularly as any one in his office. He does a full day's work and scorns "naps" and other habits of many elderly persons. All he asks is for things to go



UST notify the Tribune or your carrier of your new address and the Daily Tribune will be maile to you (6 days a week) anywhere in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan or Wisconsin for 50c a

Ice Gifts Will Save Lives in Homes of Poor

Sufferings of Tenement Folk Grow in Heat.

and their children sought a the front steps of crowded or on the sidewalks. Older watched around the corner

Health officials declared that ice keep milk supplies fresh and co would be the means of saving lives

would be the means of saving lives to the homes of the poor.

Judging from their own discounter and multiplying that because cooling conveniences are not to be found in poor homes, thirty-two friends sem gifts to THE TRIBUNE Ice fund yester day. Most of the contributions were not large. They represented in the contributions were not large.

He held that such teaching is ineffective if applied to holder children both TRIBUNE funds were as followed unfair to younger ones.

Gifts which arrived yesterday both TRIBUNE FREE ICE FUND.

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Mary Seasesch	5.0
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BEG YOUR PARDON!





OPEN, AND --

t variety of brassiere indicates nd shadow of doubt that the final eary has been written on the flat

chested form.

The increase in the number of requests for information on how to develop the bust substantiates the evidence. It is, however, the only part of the femals form for which development is craved. No one is asking how to develop hips, except the very thin; for how to increase the waist measure, nor how to bulge the ankles, except the very thin. cept the very thin.

So a well developed chest is one of the things that had better be striven for now. The simplest practice known to do over a flat chest into a curved one is to follow the first rule of good posture. Raise the chest. By that extremely simple rite you can remodel not only the bust outline but improve the whole torso.

A point that was overlooked in the Kellogg Here on His Way

A point that was overlooked in the beyish form days by a good many people was the damage this one cramped and brassiered feature did to the rest of the figure. One can appreciate its extent by pulling the figure up full length, and taking a deep breath after the chest is lifted. You will see how this flattens the abdomen, draws in the diaphragm and remainded to discuss politics, duces the waist line.

Kellogg Here on His Way Home; Silent on Politics
(Picture on back page.)

Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state of the United States, passed through Chicago yesterday en route from Washington to his home in St. Paul. He declined to discuss politics, either national or international. In either national or international. In

In strong for it.

For bust development you have at the present moment one of the best and quickest developers right at your community beach or pool. Swimming includes the muscular movements par excellence for this especial part of the anatomy. Outdoor swimming is best anatomy. Outdoor swimming is best because it calls for more fresh air in-take and the deep breaths that go with swimming anywhere add their quota of improvement.

simple deep breathing before open window you will have an-quick and easy method of im-

Over the Boundary Line.

We had just moved into a suburb and I was cleaning up the yard; a long row of pieplant at the extreme edge of my lot and border as a hedge disturbed my lot and border as a hedge disturbed

AMUSEMENTS.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: A Little Too Rough



Bright Sayings of the Children

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

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AMUSEMENTS.

AGAIN THE PALACE GIVES THEATRE-GOERS OF CHICAGO

THE ULTIMATE IN ENTERTAINMENT! SEE THIS GREAT PROGRAM—IT'S HEADED BY CHICAGO'S FAVOR!!!!!

Late co-star, with Marilyn Miller, of "Rosalie" (Courtesy of Florens Ziegfeld)

VENITA GOULD

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child-ish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magasine or paper. It is not possible to acknowl-edge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Trib-une, Chicago.

Tou could do a daily dozen directed at waist, abdomen and disphragm and make very little more improvement in two weeks than you can by lifting the chest as suggested. There are excellent health, posture and conseculations on the new "uplift" figure. I'm strong for it.

For bust development you have at response to questions concerning peac

Little Patsy Ruth, three years old came to take dinner with us a few ings ago, and I did not notice that a spoon had not been placed for her. After I had given her some food she folded her arms, and leaning back in her chair she said: "Bess her little heart, dis poor little gir A. G. L. got no spoon."

AMUSEMENTS.

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NEW YORK SOCIETY.

New York, July 26.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Geraldyn L. Redmond have gone to Marion, Mass., for the mid-summer accompanied by their two Europe.

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Harvey S. Ladew is returning

LIFE ISN'T ALL IT'S

Ida Adams, Mrs. George McIlroy of for White Sulphur Springs, where she Jersey City and the Misses Frazier of Hastings-on-Hudson.

Hastings-on-Hudson.

Harvay S. Laday to returning on the sailed for Europe tonight on the

ONCE OUR PORTABLE DYNAMO (1) WENT ON THE BUM AND WE HAD

NO HOT WATER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS,

A WHOLE DAY !! F

Delta Zeta Luncheon.

MOTION PICTURES

DOWNTOWN

Friendships Bloom as Result of Your Thought of Others

BY DORIS BLAKE. Just be friendly and you will have friends, is the advice of Dr. William A. McKeever. Just forget yourself seems to think that I'm only go and think in terms of the other self- her a 'sleigh ride.' Please advi what he or she loves, desires, has treatest interest in-and the trick is were an attentive beau, I'm sure lit your actions bear out our declaration and she'll believe you, Doubtful.

done.

It is the only successful method of making and holding friends, the only good way to make yourself a desired member of the group whose associations you covet. Do not expect immediate, magical results, Dr. Mc-Keever warns. Expect to earn what you get. Expect to earn your way into the hearts of others.

were an attentive beau. I'm so your actions bear out our deci and she'll believe you, Doubtful and she'll believe you, Doubtful if you must. Then, by pleasing inviting inquiries, set his or to you get. Expect to earn your way into the hearts of others.

yourself in their good graces after attack you can set them down as Learning to be sociable is something within the ken of every normal person. With some people it comes naturally. With others, the trick has to be readily released from the first cause the whole world yearns for acquiring it.

Learning to be sociable is something able. But proceed to the next possible t able. But proceed to the next point of attack. The chances are you won't

acquired. Practice is the only method of acquiring it.

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the most interesting visitors parts this week-end will be Mrs. Algernon Burnaby of Hall, Leicestershire, Eng-

will arrive tomorrow to be of Mrs. Burnaby's son and

aby is the former Mrs. Pres-n, and was, before her first Miss Minna Field, daughter

te Henry Field of Chicago of the first Marshall Field.

who married Miss Betty last winter, dropped the Gibson after his father and

nabys will be in town only ay and tomorrow evening with Mr. and Mrs. Field

A. Sprague at their place in Forest. There is to be no for-

rtaining for Mrs. Burnaby is here, for she prefers to

ast to be the guests of Mrs. Lathrop at her summer resi-

t York Harbor, Me. After

her visits in the east they

rn to London in late August. Mrs. Field will leave next

Stoneridge in the Catskills,

Mrs. Field's mother, Mrs. Leggett of Sratford-on-Avon,

ten a house for the season, will join the Burnabys later at

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WEEK Lide dinner dance at Onwentsia ening promises to be a gay and mble event. After dinner there-dancing on the terrace and will center at the club's new pool. There is to be a ng beauty contest, and the Miss Lake Forest will be be-on the winner. The guests nd pajamas to give the affair ormal atmosphere of the Lido. tions have been made by Mr. Dexter Cummings, Mr. and and Washburne, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clow Jr.

BRIDE IN CHICAGO WEDDING



MRS. LE ROY H. SCHURMEIER. [Koehne photo]

The marriage of Miss Jessica June Zorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Zorn of 1820 North State street, to LeRoy H. Schurmeier, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Schurmeier of Elgin, took place last Saturday evening at the residence of the bride's parents.

and Paddock club today at luncheon McCutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. and at the Arlington races. The Gardner, and Mr. and Mrs. group from Fort Sheridan will include Lieut. J. T. Kelly, will go from Great Brig. Gen. Casper H. Conrad, commandant of the post; Col. C. R. Mayo.

mber of military and naval no- Maj. G. D. Emerson, Capt. Arthur Maj. A. M. Heritage, Maj. J. A. Smith where they will be the guests of the Post Pickens, and Lieut. F. H. Gilmer. Rear and Captains E. C. Rowitzer, H. V. of the summer.

Admiral W. S. Crosley and his aid,

Hand, Daniel Bell, J. N. Gage, and E. E. W. Duncan. Gen. Frank Parker, commander of the sixth corps area, was to have been a guest, but he is out

The first wedding to take place in the lovely new Woman's Athletic club building will be that of Miss Margaret Gray Cook, daughter of Mrs. Ina Gray Cook and Haroid Saunders Cook, to Maj. Piero Grandi of the Royal Italian army. The ceremony will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 9 o'clock in

Miss Letha Hansen will act as maid of honor for the bride. The brides-maids will be Miss Dorothy Taylor of New York, Miss Angelina Manfredini of Venice, Italy; Mrs. Billings Meacher McArthur (Jane Allen Naugle), and Miss Marcia Foss of Chicago. Miss Cook attended the Chicago Latin school and the Ward Belmont

school at Nashville, Tenn., and has lived abroad with her mother for several years. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William, Howser Gray of 2478 Lake View avenue.

Maj. Grandi is the son of Gen. Do-

menico Grandi, a senator of Rome, and Signora Grandi. After their marriage he and his bride will reside in Florence, Italy.

Mrs. R. Townsend McKeever of 222

East Delaware place will sail for Eu-

rope today on the Leviathan. Miss Marian Olcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman Olcott of 325 Fullerton parkway, will sail today from New York for a month's sojourn in London and Paris. Mrs. Charles Webster Shippey and Miss Jessie Gardner, who have been

abroad since last January, will remain in Europe until after the mar-

the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy C. Drake will sail today on the Bremen to spend the remainder of the season abroad. The Drakes have leased their Lake Geneva estate, Aloha lodge, to Mr. and Mrs. James N. Rawleigh of Winnetka

nary Gallery, whose wedding took at Winona Lake, Ind. He was accomplace last May, are expected to return panied by his son, Billy Jr. on Tuesday from their European people are just as good today as they honeymoon. They will pass a few were in my youth," he said. "There days with Mrs. Grant's parents, the are just more ways these days for John J. Fallerys of 79 E. Elm street, their irregularities to show up." Mr. resented by Col. Manus McCloskey, before departing for Petoskey, Mich., Sunday will return to Chicago on Charles E. Gambill, president of the Maj. A. M. Heritage, Maj. J. A. Smith where they will spend the remainder Sept. 8 to preach at the Moody Gambil Motor Co., Inc., 2230 South

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MISS MARY ENNIS. [Doose photo]

riage of Mrs. Shippey's son, Webster ment of their daughter, Mary, to Don-Batchelor Shippey, to Miss May Hub-Batchelor Shippey, to Miss May Hub-Batchelor Shippey, to Miss May Hub-Batchelor Shippey, to Miss May Hub-Charles J. Whalen of 6221 Kenmore want to miss 'River of Romance. With Verne Buck and the Balabar the liberal arts department of De Paul and Katz supreme entertainment the university and a member of Rho Delta afternoon promises to be a very eneca hotel and her niece, Miss Laura Pi sorority. In 1926 she was chosen Moyer, are at Glenhaven, Mich., for as the De Paul beauty queen. Mr. Whalen was graduated a few years ago from the same university.

on Way to Summer Home

Billy Sunday, the evangelist, passed Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grant (Rose-terday on his way to his summer home married on Wednesday at Niagars

Sally to Announce Her Theater Party

Guests Tomorrow

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Tomorrow's Tribune, girls and boys, will tell who my hundred guests will be for our party to see Buddy Rogers in "River of Romance" at the Uptown theater next Friday afternoon, Aug. 2. There will be news, too. of Mrs. Events for the Vice President, were guests at a dinner given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Hardold Simoot, son and daughter-in-law of Senator Smoot, at the Wardman Park hotel.

town theater next Friday afternoon.
Aug. 2. There will be news, too, of another big party so be sure to watch for it.

Here are some letters which will win invitations to "River of Romance."

"Dear Miss Sally Joy Brown: The idea of seeing Buddy Rogers in what is supposed to be his greatest picture made me promptly sit down and start this letter. I am not considered a theater bug or fan but I am a Buddy Rogers fan. I saw him in 'Get Your Man' when he was practically unknown and I made up my mind to see as many of his pictures as I could but so far I haven't been able to see many. You see, I help my father in the store on Saturdays and on Sunday the prices are too high. My carried in the suburban borns of the suburban day the prices are too high. My cago are spending their summer here sister just came back from seeing at Arbremont, the suburban home of Buddy on the stage and what she says anxious to see him, too. Of course ing him and hearing him speak on the way people talk about him shows that they think the same way about him. Miss Sally, don't refuse me this one

favor, please, and try to include me in the lucky hundred. L. S." "Dear Miss Brown: Buddy Rogers! Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis of 7453
Why the very name spells enchantment. His pictures are something our family of six can't miss. I've seen all his pictures so far and I don't joyable one. Surely, I for one, know what a good time is in store for the lucky hundred. Won't you find room for me, please. V. H."

Miss Sophia Sims Wed to Henry P. Gambill

Henry P. Gambill, son of Mrs. Juda Falls, it was learned last night when "Young the couple, accompanied by the bride groom's mother, arrived home from a motor trip to Canada. The bride has been living in Chicago for the last year, Mr. Gambill is a brother of Michigan avenue.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY-

Mackinac. Mrs. Blodgett, mot Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, w rive here tomorrow for a vi Arbremont and on her way Col. and Mrs. H. H. Rogers of New York, who were married recently in Paris, are in Washington for a few days, where Mrs. Rogers has a host

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want anything more than I've got now. I've got everything I need to make me happy-and I've got you and Daddy. We've got lots of good food and clothes and a nice place to live. I'd like to go on living just the way we do now. We could just put the on dollars in the bank."

This was an outburst from a youngter not long ago, after hearing a iscussion of what various grown peould do if they suddenly had s on dollars.

Money has always had great pow-of course. But it seems as though In these days we're always talking about "these days," aren't we?—the world is so full of things that money lone can buy that we are apt to ver emphasize its importance. Some people call this an era of ma-

erialism. It may be, but it is an era for how many of us are personally stressing Things, the possession of Things, the desire for Things, the im-portance of Things to such an extent that our children are doing it, too.

Things are worderful, beautiful, eccessary. But we can have all and have n hing. We can be rich in Things and poor in body, mind, and pirit. There is so much else of richess in life that we must see that our children sense it. The boy who said what was quoted at the beginning of this article must have already gained a consciousness of this—must already gotten a good set of values. He ives most modestly, but he has love, understanding, health, freedom, simple asures, and lively interests. It is so easy to make a fetish of

Things—your house, your clothes, your car, your radio, your investments, your money in the bank. If you do, your children may. Give them a more permanent set of values an that. Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Cream of Carrot Soup.

It has been several years since there has been much talk in this column about cream of carrot soup. There used to be considerable because it seemed to me that there was no way of fortifying oneself against serving a poor soup to company like having on hand some cooked, preferably glazed, carrots which are eminently suitable for garnishing almost any meat, and in an emergency may be guickly ma-

carrots to remove the skins, cut salt, a large tablespoon of sugar, one seed under methods that are comported lost, only to turn up again or two ounces of butter and water to monly followed by gardeners and greenhouse men. B. Y. Morrison, a first he steered his little craft safely until the liquid is reduced to a table-federal gardener in the government's speon or two. They may then be fin-ished for garnishing or glazed by sauteing them in a sauce pan until the liquid around them is all cooked azalea plants in one of his experi-

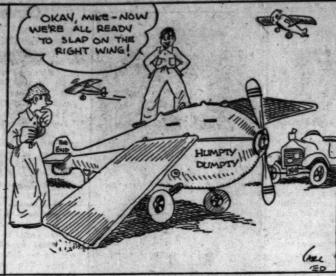
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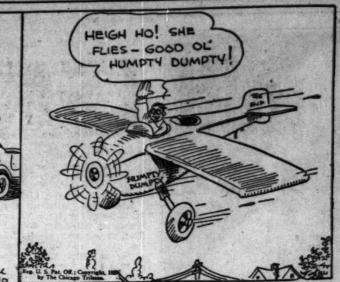
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It has never been a habit among gardeners to grow azaleas from seed. in emergency may be quickly ma- They usually meet with discouragement when they try it, but azaleas sloop, Alain Gerbault, former French in her home at La Grange on April tennis star, arrived at Havre Roads at 12. Under her will the bulk of the

Rhododendrons belong in the same es, add a level teaspoon of class; they, too, are hard to raise from

axalea plants in one of his experiments. His test of growing these flowers from seed was successful.

Morrison tried to reproduce as but when they are to be glazed the two ounces are better.

To make the soup, mash and add to them four cups of hot milk, then put them through a sleve. Add a table-spoon of cream to each portion. A little onion or green pepper can be cooked with the carrots, which when mashed or thoroughly sleved will give body enough to the soup. A few carrots in this way can be added to almost any vegetable soup to improve

with which it may be used.

We may be a little more exact when we are directly planning this soup by allowing a third to a half cup of carrot to each person to be served, and for each cup of carrot one small onion, about a level tablespoon of butter, one-half teaspoon of salt and a teaspoon or a little more of sugar. Then we may allow two cups of hot milk to each cup of mashed carrot. The hot milk may be thickened with one tablespoon of flour per cup.

or to leave it alone as the spirit may move him—or her. The young seedlings require several transplantings and the soil must be right. They must be kept properly moistened and the young plants protected from moisture from above. They demand acid soil and partial shade when transplanted to the open. It is a task for nurserymen or for the gardener who is willing to take pains for the pleasure of growing plants most of his neighbors do not have—or to confound the people who say, "It can't be done," federal men explain.

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Emma F. Vial's Estate Is Estimated at \$2,000,000 Lone Sailor Home The inventory of the estate of the late Mrs. Emma F. Vial, widow of After His Six Year George M. Vial, head of the Chicago

Trip Around World White Lead and Oil company, filed yesterday before Assistant Probate Judge HAVRE, France, July 26.—(P)—At J. William Brooks, lists assets estihe helm of the Firecrest, a 25 foot 4.30 p. m. today, thus completing a estate is held in trust for her son six year solitary voyage around the Charles H. Vial, and her daughter, world. He started at Cannes in 1923.
Time after time Gerbault was re-Los Angeles City Attorney harbor. Exhausted, the Frenchman slept 18 hours, and then was ready torney of Los Angeles, who died on for a game of tennis. Instead of conturned to Chicago for burial, his brothtinuing the world tour immediately. Gerbault returned to France from night. The attorney, a native of Chi

cage, worked his way through the Y. tured several tennis titles, and then M. C. A. high school course while em ployed by Marshall Field & Co., and attorney of Los Angeles, died here today. Mohr was born and reared in Chicago.

Sailing along the west coast of Africa the Frenchman was off Cape life as his craft with a damaged hull

Early Autumn Coat Is Made of Light Gray

BY LOLITA.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]-A great many accessories will go on our black list this autumn. Gloves, for example! These are being prepared for us in the good old black which we used to wear in the days before light-toned slip-ons became the vogue. Some black stockings are also seeing the light of day once more. Add to these the shoes, bags, furs and millinery representing this tone

United States gathered yesterday to do honor to the circus as an American institution. They were members of the Circus Fans Association of America, meeting in their fourth annual convention at the Congress hotel.

Yesterday's sessions were given over daughter, Mrs. Margaret Blake, of and you get the fact that "'tis not alone our inky cloak," but accessories Beery of Chicago, president of the oras well which are making lady Ham-

They are contrasted with a light one tory. -beige or gray, for example. In fact,

alliance in a delightful early autumn coat of light gray cloth which is worn with gloves, bag, fox scarf and felt hat, all of black. The stockings, however, are of gray and a gray feather fancy relieves the hat. Returning this fancy relieves the hat. Returning this stockings at the side. compliment, the coat closes at the side with a black buckle.

is treated to ruffles at the sides and circus people who lost their lives in the back. The bonnet with the bow at the back is another accented mode. Gary, Ind., in 1918.

the "big top" from all over the corresponding secretary of the board United States gathered yesterday to of pensions and relief prior to his elec-

Yesterday's sessions were given over to business, presided over by Clint E Lyons, France. ganization. But the headquarters took on a festive air as the delegates on a festive air as the delegates often these same somber accessories are not allied with the inky cloak.

beige or gray, for example. In fact, the fancy for dark accessories with either coat or frock bf lighter tone will soon be reflected on our fashion able streets.

Above we give an example of such alliance in a delightful early autumn coat of light gray cloth which is worn.

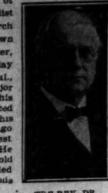
Tonight the circus fans will make Early autumn millinery flashes upon their official visit to Ringling Bros. us more interesting facets of the beret and Barnum & Bailey circus in Grant mode. This is made up today not only park. Following the show there will for sports wear but also for the for-mal occasion and numerous novelty folks have been invited. Tomorrow fabrics and infinite variations are remorning a memorial service will be cruited for its chic. Another savorite held at Woodlawn cemetery and de is the cape shape, and this often wreaths placed on the graves of 56

LEADER OF M.E. CHURCH, IS DEAD general counsellor of the board of pen-sions and relief of

The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Hingeley,

DR. J. B. HINGELEY,

t h e Methodist and widely known church leader, died on Thursday in Pasadena, Cai., following a major operation. This was annot yesterday at his former Chicago office, 222 West Adams street. He was 73 years old and will be buried i n Minneaponis



next/week.

In 1914 Dr. J. B. HINGELEY.

Hingeley outlined [Roy photo]
a campaign for raising a fund of \$5,000,000 which ultimately was to be increased to \$10,000,000, to provide an endowment for the ministers' pension system of the Methodist church, which today is considered a model in the \$5,14 Circus Fans Meet to

Reminisce and Plan

a "Big Top" Museum

Within sight of a tented city of circus people, more than 100 friends of the Methodist. For 20 years he was the corresponding acceptancy of the board.

Dr. W. H. Fox, Woodlawn Physician, Dies Suddenly

Dr. W. Henry Fox, for 28 years a practicing physician in Woodlawn, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 6220 Blackstone avenue. Dr. Fox, who was 69 years old, was born in Canada and came to Chicago in

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BICHARD P. O'CONNOR. G. K. JACKSON PARK LODGE, NO. 915. A. F. & A. M.—Meet at temple, 64th-st. and University-av.. Saturday, July 27, at 3:30 p. m., to attend funeral of our late brother, Dr. Fox, at chapel, 415 W. 63d-st. F. A. MILES, W. M.

LLISON—Coe Allison, at Oakland, Cal., husband of the late Susanna, father of L. Allison and Bert A. Coe and Mrs. James Allen. Interment services by George H. Thomas Post, G. A. E., at the family lot cametery. Monday, 2 p. m.

DEATH NOTICES

GROSKLAUS — Albertine Gradinal Advances of P. F. Grosklaus, fond mother Mrs. Louise Steinbrecher, William Mrs. Adale Woodruff and the land Mrs. Minnie Beselach. Fuday, at 2 p. m., from funeral ho 55 Fullerion-av., to Evan. Luth. 1 church, corner Paulina and Mcsta: interment Concordia commit reservations Belmont 1815.

GUTHMANN—Isase Guthma La Salle., Ill., beloved he Guthmann, fond father of Elias, brother of Carrie Ro

from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st.

HARDER—Sophia Harder, nee Stable,
26, age 76 years 9 months and 8
dearly beloved wife of the late William
Harder, fond mother of William, Bredward, Charles, and Georgy Harder,
Minnie Bookham, Mrs. Emma Bress,
Alma Gomoff, and the late Process
Lewis Harder, grandmother et 25
children and 11 great-grandchilden
peral Monday, July 29, at 126
from her daughter's residence, 6148
Mozart-st., to Trinity church at 656
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y Doubles Today

July 26.—(P)—Henri st and Jean Borotra represent France st Wilmer Allison and

HENRY WALES. nt, with the Chicago wonderful form and the sque getting the best of Lott stiffened in the sec-TITLE BOUT FOES

duds. Tilden drove into Canzoneri of New York at the Chicago them in each corner of the yesterday morning and in the after-or dropped them softly over noon boxed six rounds with his spar-

ring partners. All this despite the in-tense heat. Mandell is gradually geteying back and forth with ting down to weight. Manager Eddle and lobs never before with Kane predicted the champion will have tween champions as they little trouble to make 135 pounds at 3 edge each other out of posipions as they little trouble to make 135 pounds at 3 the fight. y it was Cochet who finally into an impossible position slammed an irretrievable soint.

"I have never seen a fighter who can get down to weight as accurately and systematically as Mandell," Kanesaid last night. "He gauges his train-

Tilden winning his only his first service when he only ace. Cochet snapped a row after that, alternatcrosscourt and baseline chet displayed a fine over-on a few occasions and ed the long ones back. g services and by laythe Frenchman went into service, then broke n's service and took his

t showing was in the hich he won 6-3, breakthe Basque's service in ame and then running out straight after Borotra at three all.

game, his own service,



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U. S. Davis Cup Pair

WILMER ALLISON. JOHN VAN RYN.

BUSY IN DRILLS

Sharpen Punches. BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Sammy Mandell, who will defend

tadium next Friday, took to the road

ing so that he always comes in about half a pound under the limit without

success, looks after the champion's

diet for champions." Bodkin said as he escorted his friends through the kitchen and dining room at Washing-

dell's sparing partners and trainers.

A newcomer arrived in the Mandell

camp yesterday. He's a ten weeks'
Boston bull pup, a gift from Lennie
Sachs, Jack Dempsey's secretary.
Canzoneri put in a busy afternoon

at his camp. He boxed eight rounds and went on the road in the morning. The Italian is punching harder than

Kid Chocolate, Cuban featherweight

who meets Steve Smith of Bridgeport,

Conn., in the main event of Promote Mique Malloy's show at Mills stadium

Smith boxed five rounds at the Barry gym. Both went on the road in the

HELEN RETURNS;

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DURING AUGUST

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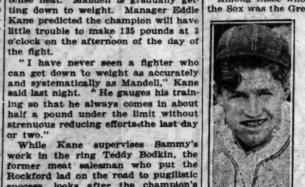
ever with his right.

us reducing efforts the last day

DESPITE HEAT

Shires Says It'll Be Cubs and Macks for Title.

Among those who were dormant for



before the game that the outcome to make a deciwas true to his word. He virtually awarded the pennants to the A's and the Cubs, despite the fact

THE GREAT SHIRES. that the Cubs-Phillies score had been posted for two "I am ready to concede the American league pennant to the Athletics," the Great Shires said after the contest. "As I look into October I find myself torn between conflicting emotions. My civic pride makes me lean toward the Cubs for the world championship, but this sentiment is coun-teracted by my loyalty to the American league. Consequently, I must remain neutral—it would not be ethical for me to advise either Joe McCarthy or Connie Mack.

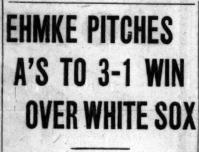
"I am glad to see the A's win the American league pennant if we can't Mique Malloy's show at Mills stadium because it demonstrates the reward of trying with all your might. I Kid Howard's Arcade gymnasium. Yankees without recalling the crack the immortal Lincoln made to Steve Douglas that memorable afternoon at Vicksburg: 'How,' asked Abe, 'How can you say you can't play the violin

when you've never tried?"
"Mr. Lincoln, who always has been an inspiration to me, might have been talking about baseball just as well as

Score Twice in First. Two scratches off Cissell's glove and full blow smack by Jimmy Foxx in the first inning, served to get Lyons off to a bad start, producing two of

New York, July 26.—[Special.]—
Helen Wills, world's greatest woman
tennis player, returned today on the
Aquitania, bringing back the record
of her third championship on the famous Wimbledon courts. In addition
to this distinction, Miss Wills was
presented at the English court and
met Ramsay MacDonald.
She was accompanied home by her
mother, Mrs. C. A. Wills. It is Miss
Wills' intention, she said, to remain superfluous marker.

Bishop bounced the first one off Spider Bill's glove, then Haas popped to Hunnefield and Cochrane walked. Simmons smashed another one off the Cissell mitt which scored Bishop and put Cochrane on third, after which Master Foxx lined one into left for a handsome single that scored Coch-Wills' intention, she said, to remain in the east until after the playing of the international matches at Forest Hills in August. Before these, she added, she will take part in the Wightman matches on the same



BY EDWARD BURNS.

Mandell, Canzoneri Mr. Ehrike pitch during the series which opens at Wrigley fie

Half the Chicago hits and the lor run were made by Carl Reynolds. Hoffman singled in the fifth and was the total of the Chicago attack.

citing day. Mr Shifes had stated

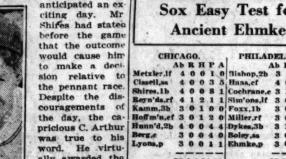
the A's total. Jimmy Dykes' drive into the left field stand furnished the

Wightman matches on the same a handsome single that scored Coch-courts next month.

When she was asked whether she when Miller lined to Cissell who threw

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Philadciphia, Pa., July 26.—Co ack, desiring to accustom all his oitchers to facing batsmen with the word "Chicago" embroidered on their uniform bosoms, this afternoon wen into his attic and dug up a tarpau lin peddler named Howard Ehmke. I is not probable that the Cubs will se

the Sox was the Great Shires, who had anticipated an ex



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wightman matches on the same courts next month.

When she was asked whether she intended to compete again at Wimbledon, she replied that she had made no plans for the future. "But I expect to "emain in competitive tennis for a few years more," she added.

Asked about her forthcoming marriage to Frederick S. Moody, Miss Wills said: "We have made no plans to that, but if you say the wedding will not happen until after Christmas you will not be wrong."

Further damage was avoided to the closell who threw to Hunnefield to double Simmons off second.

A great catch by Reynolds and an Carl got to third and Kamm to first with none dut in the seventh but couldn't get in with what would have been the tying score. He led off with a double and reached third when Kamm to first with none dut in the second for the fact attack.

Reynolds scored in the second i

SAFE, BUT HE'S OUT



Chuck Klein beats Stephenson's throw to the plate on Hurst's fly. But the Philly outfielder left third too soon and Taylor returned the ball to McMillan and Klein was called out. Three runs had been tallied before this play. Jonnard relieved Nehf and Hurst's fly was registered

Dundee's Foul Has-Precedents;

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### Miller,rf 3 0 0 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	prize fight between Joe Dundee, the welterweight champion, and Jackie Fields, in Detroit, betray some irrita- tion because Mr. Dundee naving been	ETROIT, Mich., July 26.— [Special.]—Joe Dundee, former welter weight champion of the world, today was sus-
	stroked on the chin and realizing that	pended indefinitely by the Mich-

nk fighter anyway, second round, thus to Mr. Fields

The sense of the assembly was that inasmuch as Mr. Dundee was guaranteed \$50,000 he should have struggled along as best he could until such time as the other young man could fetch him another sharp tap and knock him traditional way and the customers to deny them the pleasure of seeing him hurt \$50,000 worth.

Others Have Done It. But, while \$50,000 may be regarde as a high price for less than two rounds of suffering, no blame attaches to Mr. Dundee for terminating the bout at his own discretion. This is one of the prerogatives that the cus-tomers have accorded the pugillsts and the young man was simply asserting his rights. He certainly had num-erous precedents to justify his conduct and he may have had in mind the two occasions on which Jess Willard quitting to the heavy. Weight championship while sitting in his corner, and again some years later, while he knelt down before Luis Firpo at Boyle's Thirty Acres, declining to get up on the sensible ground that he was fatigued, and, moreover, didn't believe he could lick Luis Angel. It was hard to quarrel with Mr. Willard's decision in either case. In the first instance, he had a sore jaw and a lump over one eye and the other party hit too hard. As a business man he knew what his contractual if a wardec a city contract to a build a \$2,000,000 jail, his own idea of \$2,000,000 worth to be official and final. Under such conditions the city would be likely to get a very simple little clapboard jail.

Mr. Willard was a little more honest than Mr. Dundee and numerous other chaps have been under similar circumstances, because he did not foul out. In fouling out a fellow seeks to imply that he is still full of vigor and fight, but has had the misfortune to slice one. There is a problem in moral values here. American pugilists would rather foul out than surrender, but it is not at all unusual

Dundee Suspended

ETROIT, Mich., July 26.—
[Special.]—Joe Dundee, former weiter weight champion of the world, today was suspended indefinitely by the Michigan boxing commission for fouling Jackie Fields in last night's battle. Chairman James Brown announced he will ask the national boxing commission to mate out Dundee, the and Jackie some irrita

boxing commission to mete out the same punishment.

It was learned today that Dun-dee had bet \$5,000 on himself with the stipulation that in the event of a foul the bet was off. That foul a foul the bet was off. That foul punch not only spared Dundee from being knocked out but also saved most of the bettors who took the short end of the 2 to 1 wagering, with Fleids the favorite.

The bout drew 16,172 cash customers and the receipts were \$102,012.

least possible return for the greatest possible reward, in a line of activity sporting character. They did about the same as a contractor, would do if awarded a city contract to a build

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LEO DIEGEL'S 137 LEADS CANADIAN OPEN GOLF MEET

MONTREAL, Que., July 26.—(P)-

Score 11 Times in 2 Innings.

Cubs to Get Angel

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

they elected to serve ejection notice on Claude by scoring five in the third, they laid down another barrage of six runs off two hurlers in the fourth,

necessary to yank Jonnard from the picture. In the front half of the round a couple of Phils got on base, so Hal Carlson, sore arm and all, was called. Despite his allments he escaped pleasingly for several rounds, but after two had counted against him in the eighth Cvengros had to dash to his rescue and Bush had to

Heathcote Has Big Day.

In the way of hits, of which the by singling twice in pinches.

HOW IT BEGAN

lagpole, thereby precipitating a pa

Although they had made no hostile st two rounds the Cubs more than hird, when they prepared him for the ndertaker by scoring five runs. Tayfor inaugurated this mêlée by beating out a hit to deep short. Jonnard surprised himself and everybody else with a long drive that cleared the center fielder's head for a double,

scoring. ish laid down a bunt that was intended for a sacrifice but he con-verted it into a hit by beating the throw. Heathcote survived on a hard grounder that Durst couldn't hold and the sacks were filled. Into this situation stepped Hornsby with a no-foolin' line double to the left field cor-ner, Jonnard and English scoring and Heathcote stopping at third. Before Willoughby could take a deep breath Wilson sailed a single into center, giving Heathcote and Hornsby time to get over the counter. Then Mc-Graw was ordered to the rescue and he set down the next three batters.

Cubs Clinch Victory. Five hits and a pair of passes were involved in the scoring orgy in which six Cubs went ripping over the pan to give the leaders an 11 to 7 advantage in the fourth. It opened with a pass to Taylor. Carlson popped out but English slashed a single past first, Taylor going to third. Heathcote singled to center, scoring Taylor, and Hornsby lined a safety past Thompscn, sending English home with the tying tally. Daily had relieved Mo-

raw just before Hornsby hit. The rumpus continued with Wilson drawing free passage, loading the bags. To relieve the congestion on base lines, Stephenson sailed a and Hornsby scoring. Then Grimm tory in the first game of their series rf; Flir singled Wilson and Stevie home with with the St. Louis Browns today. The ran, p. the last two tallies of the inning. final count was 9 to 0.

Shotton's men reached Carlson for run in the sixth on an error by Mc-Millan and single by Whitney but the Cubs came right back with two in their portion of the session, Heath-cote singled for the fourth time and Hornsby forced him, A wild pitch by Dailey put Hornsby on second and he scored when Wilson singled to center. Hack figured he could stretch his blow into a double but was nailed.

triple, double, single and safe bunt ght have been more if Heathcote that Hurst sent to the screen. All ros was called on. He got one batter then walked one, filling the bases. Bush then halted the threat.

Pirates Lose Grantham, but Triumph, 9-8

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 26.—(P)—Pitts-urgh defeated Boston, 9 to 8, today in a hectic game marked by rallies of both teams in the final inning and a collision between two of the Pirate stars, Paul Waner and George Granham while after a fly in short right, ield in the eight, that put both per-

Although doctors said neither was seriously hurt, it was said that Gran-tham might not be able to participate Carroll. 3: Braves. Waner suffered a bruised left ia three weeks ago. arose to plague them today and they

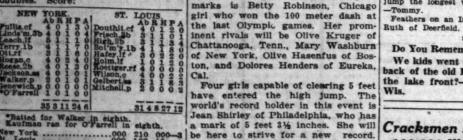


ELEVEN OLYMPIC GIRLS COMPETE Louis, Mo., July 26.—(P)—The IN MEET TODAY Holders of five world's records are included in the field which will compete today in the National A. A. U. When I Was a

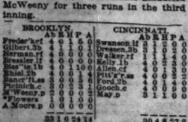
Cardinals scored their fourth straight victory and inflicted a fifth successive defeat on the Giants today by taking the first game of the series from the New Yorkers, 4 to 3. Clarence Mitchell had the heat pete today in the National A. A. U. women's track and field meet at women's track and field meet at stronger support. The Giants out the Cards, 11 to 8, getting five ubles. Score:

The Cards of the best of the women's track and field meet at Soldiers' field.

Among the sprinters who are hopeful of lowering the 50 and 100 yard marks is Betty Robinson, Chicago and who won the 100 meter dash at



....000 210 000-3 be here to strive for a new record



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TIGERS, 4; RED SOX, 1.

Detroit Tigers took the first game of

to 1, behind the steady pitching

INDIANS, 4; SENATORS, 2. Washington, D. C., July 26.-(A)-

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St. Paul. 6: Columbus. 2.
Indianapolis, 19: Toledo. 10.

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Evansville. 3: Quincy. 1.
Bloomington, 5: Decatur. 4.
Peoria. 3: Danville. 1.
Springfield. 9: Terre Haute. 4.
MYSSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.

Springfield, 9: Terre Haute, 4.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Cedar Rapids, 15: Moline, 2.
Keokuk, 10: Dubuque, 7.
Keokuk, 10: Dubuque, 7.
Keokuk, 10: Burlington, 3.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles, 11: Sacramento, 8.
Seattle, 3: Hollywood, 2.
Mission, 8: Portland, 4.
San Francisco, 10: Oakland, 7.
Oklahoma City, 3: Pueblo, 2.
Tulsa, 10: Des Molnes, 5.
Denver, 11: Wichita, 8.
Omaha, 14; Topeka, 13.

EARLIER CHICAGO. Browns, 9 to 0 DEAR WAKE: In the summer of 1882 I saw my first National league basebal game. It was

and Bill Dickey following with two more, the Yankees had an easy vic-

At that time Chicago players wore caps of individual colors. I can recall par, with 36-37-73, while Evans, only those of Quest and Burns—the who started a dazzling series of birdies F. Mercer, Ext

34 9 11 27.8 breakfast at a famous eating house on putt green, were all that kept the This eating house, besides being fa- stronger bid yesterday. .000 000 000—0 .521 000 10*—9 en, canvasback duck, and other delicacies, also was famous for its then high prices. Placed conspicuously around the

dining room were signs reading: "All meals taken in this hall will be along the shores of Lake Michigan. 75 cents, regardless of age, business, sex, Boston, Mass., July 26.—(P)—The nationality, politics, religion, or previous condition of servitude."

To a Certain Young Man.

You take me out to dinner,
You take me out to lunch,
You're the last word in devotion
But someway I've a hunch— It isn't my eyes you've fallen for, Or it isn't my golden hair, For I wonder if your love will cease When the cellar is quite bare.

Reigh Count on Parade. This is "Reigh Count Day" at Ar champion will make his first public and probably his last public appear ance any the stud. anywhere before retirement to

Now, we have just a word for those going to the track today. Buy a ter what the price. Do not wager We assume the Leona Farm cham with a stable companion for a running Left hand pitching, the nemesis of with a stable companion for a running mate. Bet on Reigh Count to outfoot his stablemate. his stablemate.

> that old one about the camel race? Promoter of a race meet in a smaller city, where the sport was not going well financially, conceived the idea of a camel race to stimulate attendance He secured camels from a circus showing in town for the event.

As the camels paraded to the post all circus employés rushed the books with bets on the same camel. That camel won by a nose, or a hump, or whatever camels win by. Investiga-33 2 7 27 13 tion proved it was the lead camel and none of the others would pass it.

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It's Open Season for Daddy Warbucks. Wake: Isn't it about time for Daddy Warbucks to come back and look for Orphan Annie? Bill Hampton. Orphan Annie?

Ye Gods and Little Fishes, No! Dear Harvey: If you ask me, I think the best thing appearing in The Wake is your picture. Lord Regeirksel.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-Hats were made derby style so they'd be handy to tip to girls—B. H.
Fencing was the honorable art of jumping over barbed wire fences to see who could jump the longest without tearing his pants—Tommy. Feathers on an Indian's head grew the

Do You Remember Way Back When We kids went swimming off the pier back of the old Exposition building on

Cracksmen Fail to Get 160,000 Illini Grid Tickets

American Olympic team will take part. Admission is free. Urbana, Ill., July 26 .- (AP)-One hundred and sixty thousand tickets for University of Illinois football games this fall, including those for the army Win in Manchester Meet Marchester, Mass., July 26.—(P)—Iskie let the Brooklyn Robins down six hits today to give the Reds to 1 victory. Cincinnati assaulted Venny for three runs in the third assaulted Venny for three runs contest, were in the university safe



Grown Point Speedway Sunday, July 28 Starting at 2:30-4 Events

of the NEWS A. L. Miller's 73 Leads in Glen Flora Golf Tourney Kas. City. .63 33 .656 Louisville .44 5 St. Paul. .60 38 .608 Columbus .44 5 Minneap. .56 41 .577 Milwaukee .36 64 Indianap. .48 49 .495 Toledo35 64

1882 I saw my first National league basebal game. It was league basebal game. It was A. L. Miller, the ranking member of F. Smith, Glen Flora... the home club leads Chick Evans at O. Eimmerman, Glen Flora... New York, July 26.—(P)—With Lou Gehrig showing the way with his twenty-fourth home run of the year and Bill Dickey following with two more, the Yankees had an easy victure of the Yankees had an easy victure of the Yankees had an easy victure of the Stock of the first 18 holes in Glen flora. The home club leads Chick Evans at the end of the first 18 holes in Glen Flora the end of the first 18 holes in Glen Flora was and Buffalo. I recall that One Flora's third annual Wau-Ke-Wau-Gan invitational golf tourney. Miller, who enjoys the double distinction of the best golfer and the best dressed member of the club, fought an exciting of the club, fought an exciting of the Waller of the Stock Evans at the end of the first 18 holes in Glen Flora. W. A. Behel, Glen Flora. Burns, 3b; Williamson, ss; Nicol, fl.; ber of the club, lought an excluse H. L. Wessing, Glen Dalrymple, If; Gore, cf; Kelly c and battle with Evans in the first day of Harry Hooton, Glen rf; Flint, c; Goldsmith and Corco- play which brought out some surprisingly good golf.

only those of Quest and Burns—the former yellow and the latter green.

A. Bauer.

Way back in 1870 some of the plethoric fortunes now being enjoyed by their heirs were being founded in Wisconsin by the F. B. Gardners, Jesse Spalding, Uri Balcolm, Farnsworths, etc. They used to breakfast at a famous eating house on the C. & N. W. rallroad at Fort Howard.

This eating house besides being factorized by the county jurist from making a Tronger hid vesterday.

When So 37—17. While So 37—18. Max Przyborski, Glen Flora.

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A. Lake county jurist from making a party with the last three holes, fell one stroke short with 37—37—74.

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A camp fire and dinner tonight will J. Pu wind up the third Wau-Ke-Wau-Gan the famous Pottawattomie Indian

Low net, cass C-Walter Bonnell, Glen Flora, 89-28-61. Flora, 89—28—61.

Low gross foursome—Roy Hoegh, Columbus park, 80: Elmer Nelson, Winnetka, 76: Greg Fahey, Winnetka, 76, and Charles Whyte, Glen Flora, 75—307.

Low net foursome—Walter Bonnell, Glen Flora, 89—28—61: R. Safford, Glen Flora, 9:—22—74: Tom Bradford, Glen Flora, 103—21—82: H. B. Richards, Glen Flora, 101—23—78—290.

Chas. Whyte, Glen Flora... Elmer Nelson, Winnetka... A. C. Johnson, Glen Flora.

G. C. Small, Knollwood.
Connors, Glen Flora.
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Dundee's Bet Indicates He Meant to Foul

[Continued from First Sport Page]

learned to foul in a highly artistic learned to foul in a highly artistic manner. Fouling Phil Kaplan, the middleweight, is a boy who becomes nervous when thumped to any extent and when he is nervous he shoots in a low punch, exclaiming, "Pardon cipient proved himself."

everal of the better rings for doing this, but many referees do not like Rapids on the Muskegon to allow claims of foul. So the mafor allow claims of four. So the may jority of his opponents have been forced to continue somewhat impaired. The percentage has favored Fouling Phil in the long run, just as it favored Irish Johnny Curtin, who strove for the same result the other ways around. Mr. Curtin did not other way around. Mr. Curtin did not sand dunes foul very often, but he generally gon.

Claimed two or three in a 15 round contest. Under the law of averages

Ell writes: he got away with many such claims. It was quite touching to hear the customers yelling their tribute to Mr. wonderful piece of Curtin as he walked down the asie Looking at it I can of an evening, "Foul, Johnny! Foul!" There is some sense of relief at the

doubtless look to Mr. Fields for a sporting administration as champion this naïve wistfulness after so many betravals. They are so eager to let ways to the future with such beautibrutal to mention Al McCoy, Johnny Wilson, Michael McTigue, Mickey Walker, Charley Phil Rosenberg and Johnny Kilbane, whose conduct in of- learned to expect nothing fice so badly resembled that of politi- worst from new cians after election.

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inth when both Gus and Cap difficulties and they halved in peculiar birdies. Alicoate's hit the pin and fell dead, om the cup, but Lorimer, ten green in the rough, sank for a duplicate three.

Fetz and Alicoate.

HARLAND ROHM. Langford of Oak Park, win r, and Walter Crowe of

ingford and Crowe defeated ederick and Lester Grosse gsters from Ridgemoor, 3 alle Whitaker and Lorimer

incidentally his round was uck for H. G. Weagent, one opponents. Weagent shot 69

his match. On four birdies one hole, Gus having three of

between the Northwest-and the two veterans struggle from the first

ield of 18 Named or North Shore Handicap Today

North Shore handicap for 3 da, carrying \$7,500 in added at Arlington today shapes up as a contest. An overnight field of named with Double Heart, Dr. Voltear, and Paul Bunyan, all in for support. Just before ming of the handicap Reigh with Earl Sande in the saddle, are his first and possibly his bile appearance before a Chinowd in an exhibition gallop. with Shore handicap field, are according to post positions, fol-

MOON MULLINS-THE SOCIAL REGISTER







om two veterans of the daily urses, Gus Fetz and J. L. a. 1 up, when Lorimer dropped foot putt for a birdle on the min and deciding hole. MeyerBrings 3 with and deciding hole. Folf throughout the two rounds the day was excellent. Languard Crowe had the best ball in the afternoon when they land. So to defeat the Ridge-bays. But Gus Fetz had his hot in the morning when he set are record of 67. He went out and came home in 34, though two shots on the last three Incidentally his round was

Jockey Carl Meyer, the lad from yesterday when he rolled up three viclies and making an eagle tories. He won the Lake Forest purse and the Blackstone claiming handicap,

Little Meyer picked one of the most difficult tracks of the season over hibition. It was a last. Alicoate drew first a he sank a 20 foot putt is on the fourth hole, and is putt for a half stopped. But Lorimer got home in hirdle on the next hole and his match.

When the morning and the warm sunshine during the afternoon had made it all the more holding.

He started his big afternoon's work by riding Toltec, a 22 to 1 shot, to an easy triumph in the first race, which apar which to put on his great riding ex-

Forest purse, at a mile, over the inner course. Meyer crawled into the saddle on Lawley, a 4 year old son of Sir Martin, which was making his first start of the year.

Wins Backstretch Duel.

As the barrier lifted Meyer was out in front on Lawley, but he took him back off the pace for an instant and tand noise changed hands ter frequency, only two beter frequency, only two beter frequency, only two beter and Lorimer had a best
and Lorimer had a best
d 35—34—68, while Fetz and Alid 35—34—69.

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the former scoring 35—36
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tender of the lower of the lower of the lower bend Lawley showed in is even par, while Crowe On the lower bend Lawley showed in -72. Langford was even front. From there home it was a e two sixes on his card. cakewalk. He drew away until he two up at the turn and in- was four lengths in front of Clog bance in the stretch. Star of Motha, far back, was third. Only five had started and Lawley's price was \$4.60. His time over the difficult track was 1:47, nearly ten seconds off the record.

"Meyer can't win three races in one afternoon," the fans said as the Pleaketone cleaming handlesn a race. at a mile and a sixteenth, came up

Only four starters accepted the issue. Feeling that Meyer had gone as far as he could in one afternoon, the crowd backed Flattery. She was the favorite at post time, and when Allen rounded the clubhouse turn with her in front Meyer had Devon at hen heels, and midway down the back stretch he picked out a drying path all over as far as catching Devon was concerned. Meyer shot him into a three length advantage and he maintained it rounding into the home stretch. He was a tired horse coming

down the final furlong, but easily held the lead. Brown Flash got up in the last strides to beat the tiring Flattery out of the place.

Devon paid \$6.68 in the mutuels and his time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1.52 2-5. This also was very slow time, but not so bad when the difficult track conditions are considered.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS. Daily Racing Form Selection

N.Y.RingBody coln Park; Mrs. F. S. FitsGibbon, the defending champion, and then Mrs. Zech, the present state champion. Mrs. Dowling's Opponent.

for itself."

At the ninth Mrs. Zech missed a short putt and June turned 1 up in the commission as a result of his sefusal to comply with a contract drawn

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Coming home the state champion

Banset, Sandy Lady, Tom Byrne,
-Clover Club Sweep-Net, Roxis Weid-LADY FINGERS, Lahor, Wild Water
-Cayuga, My Dandy, Greenock,
-Lady Broadcast, Mei Foo, Voltear,
-Grand Dad, Maxiva, Nicodemus,
-Sweet Mandy, Indianapolis, Keydet.

1—Play B., Burning Glass, Vacation, 2—Single Star, Everytime, Son of Job 3—FLYING HEELS, Swatter, Peto. 4—Valkyr, Healy Sepoy. 5—Searington, Bonview, Your Play. 6—Filmsy, Shady Lady, Bentive.

CONSENSUS

ABLINGTON PARK.

EMPIRE CITY.

Max's License Is Revoked by

Detroit, Mich., July 26.—(49)—The ossibility of holding the proposed weight contest in Detroit was discussed today at a conference between Frank J. Bruen pick Bunn, manager of Olympia arena here.

On the fifteenth her tee shot landed in the rough; she was out in a tray in 2, farther up the trap in 3 and tray in 5, farther up the trap in 3 and tray in 2, farther up the trap in 3 and tray in 2, farther up the trap in 3 and tray in 2 and on in 5 with 1 putt. June, however, was 250 yards straight, on in 2 and sunk a 10 footer for a birdle and victory.

IN COUNTY FINA

Lincoln Park Girl Defeats Mrs. Zech, 1 Up.

eet today in the final of the won

this week. Mrs. Dowling trip

did Mrs. Dowling. Qualifying with 50, she defeated Miss Ruth Eisendrath of Northmoor; Miss Mary Sager of Lin-

New York, July 26.—[Special.]—Severe action was taken by the New York state athletic commission at its whom, except Miss Saunders, could

York state athletic commission at its meeting today in an endeavor to terminate the interstate situation surrounding Max Schmeling and his contract disputes. Chairman James' A. Farley and Commissioner William Muldoon, acting unexpectedly, announced that they had revoked the boxing license issued to Schmeling and also the manager's license of Joe Jacobs and Billy McCarney.

No reason for the action was given by the commission except that Farley said "that blanket revocation speaks for itself."

whom, except Miss Saunders, could successfully cope with any of those put out by Miss Beeber.

Starting out yesterday, the Lincoln Park prodigy hung up two birdies on the first two holes and took the third with a par, and it looked easy. Howevere, Mrs. Zech is known for soing to the last put, and she braced, halved the fourth, sunk an eagle 3 on the fifth, halved the sixth, and then won the seventh and eighth to square the match, June meantime teeing par on all holes or close to it. At the ninth Mrs. Zech missed a

fusal to comply with a contract drawn for him by his original manager, Arthur Bulow, who signed with Humbert J. Fugazy for a bout between Schmeing and any boxer Fugazy might mention.

The German boxer was suspended in this state following his fight with Paulino, but subsequent dealings between Joe Jacobs, his manager by the cape of the sixteenth with a birdle 4 to Mrs. Zech's par. At the seventeenth June was short, and squared the match at the sixteenth with a birdle 4 to Mrs. Zech's par. At the seventeenth June den corporation caused the commission to warn the garden officials against negotiating with a suspended fighter.

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Washington, D. C., July 26 .- (P)pe that settlement of cases originatng before 1922 would bring a sharp dease in the annual appropriation ary for tax refunds was held out today in a joint congressional tee on internal revenue taxa-

Pointing to an average rate of settlement of \$15,224,270 a month for the seven months between June 7 and Dec. 31, 1928, the committee said that 42 per cent of these refunds was not been applicable since 1922. Tax refund claims totaling one billion still are on file with the bureau of inter-

nal revenue.

Eighty-nine per cent of the retunds and credits reported to the committee. which passes upon those above \$75,000, were for the years preceding 1922, and it pointed to this as offering the "hope that with the final settlement of excess profits tax years, the annual amount required for the payment of taxes erroneously collected will be very substantially reduced."

the determination of depreciation, ob-tolescence, and depletion; the valua-tion of inventories, and valuations for

tion of inventories, and valuations for determining gain and loss."

"It is evident," it continued "that the future simplification of the income tax law must of necessity rest largely on a more simple and definite method of determining valuations and other questions of judgment."

L. H. Parker, chief of the bureau of investigation of the committee, said the method of determining the amount of invested capital which was involved in the United States Steel case not

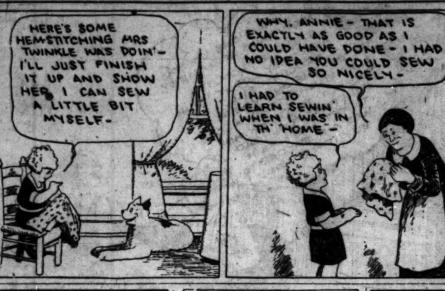
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young woman who fell from a small boy who tumbled to place the plane rose after a run of 15
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7-7:30—Chicago Celebrities, NBC system, including WCPL [300m-970k],
8:9—The Streets of New York. W-G-N [416.4m-720k].
9-10—Lucky Strike Hour. NBC system, including W-G-N [416.4m-720k].
12:2:13—Knight's of the Bath. W-G-N [416.4m-720k].

BOOZE CAPTIVE HELD FOR QUIZ IN 2 MURDERS

John Giannoni, wanted for question-Taken on Invested Capital.

The three provisions which the sommittee said accounted for 42 per cent of the refunds were taxes on invested capital, special assessments and amortization. These have not been in force since 1921.

The report said "the most traublespine, provisions in our present revenue act are those necessitating the valuation of estates; the consolidation of returns for affiliated companies; old syndicate which he headed with the determination of depreciation, obing in two murders and under indict-

Giannoni was the payon many old syndicate which he headed with Joseph Martino, who was siain last November 30 as he stood in front of a soft drink parlor in Chicago Heights. March 15, 1929. In March an extra cash dividend of 50 cents also was paid, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents. No extra were distributed in June.

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Reviews Many Settlements.

The report reviewed at length nucleous settlements, including the \$15.

2,000 United States Steel retund and quizzed on his knowledge of both kill-nerica settlement.

AUTO-GIRO PLANE IN BRITAIN RISES ON 15 YARD RUN

would arise in other important cases for the tax years involving invested capital returns."

Fall Off Horse While

Riding Fatal to Girl

A young woman who tell from a horse and a small boy who tumbled

SOUTHAMPTON, England, July 26.

[U.P.]—A remarkable demonstration of an auto-giro plane, which rises and lands almost perpendicularly, was given today at the Hemel field, near there, by Jual De La Cierva, the Spanish inventor. Aviation experts who Dec. 31, 1927.

Earned surplus at the close of 1928 was \$155,476,947, against \$106,537,230 a year before.

Current assets were \$192,350,325 and current liabilities were \$28,310,959 on the capital of \$164,039,366, which compares with \$120,679,034 at the end of 1927.

The capital stock is high grade. SOUTHAMPTON, England, July 26. 1927.

-[U.P.]—A remarkable demonstration Ear

yards instead of 100 yards previously required, and landed almost perpendicularly. Flight Lieut. Rawson took the plane up during a stiff southwesterly breeze. He attained a speed of 25 miles are now, then hovered over the avenue, died in the Narrassian. breeze. He attained a speed of 25 miles an, hour, then hovered over the airfield and dropped the plane downward for 400 feet, hands off the controls, landing almost on a straight line. It is said to be impossible to stall it through lack of speed as the big rotor propeller above the pilot will keep the plane in the air.

INVESTORS' UIDE

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Saturday, July 27, 1929. Standard Oil of Indiana.

during the first half of 1929.

The quarterly dividend of 62½ cents paid during June 15 was the first since the 50 per cent stock dividend on Louis, was also elected a member of

tras were distributed in June.

at For the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, top the market, and head of the Mich properties of igan Live Stock exchange, which option strains of igan Live Stock exchange, which option strains of igan Live Stock exchange, which option igan Live Stock exchange, which option of strains of igan Live Stock exchange, which option of strains of igan Live Stock exchange, which option of strains of igan Live Stock exchange, which option of strains of igan Live Stock exchange, which option of strains of igan Live Stock exchange, which options of strains of igan Live Stock exchange, which options of strains of igan Live Stock exchange, which options of strains of igan Live Stock exchange, which options of igan Live Stock exchange is a stock exchange in the igan Live Stock exchange is a stock exchange in the igan Live

After dividends there was a surplus for 1928 amounting to \$44,920,638. The year before there had been a deficit of

J. C. R., Council Bluffs, Ia.-Westany time prior to maturity into com-mon stock at the rate of 40 shares for

each \$1,000 principal amount.

The indenture provides that the company shall not create any funded debt or make any capital distribution debt or make any capital distribution which will reduce the consolidated assets below 200 per cent of all the funded debt of the company and its subsidiaries, and that as long as any subsidiaries, and that as long as any debentures are outstanding it canse at the standard rate of royal-ties for the manufacture of radio tubes ties for the manufacture of radio tubes of the debentures are outstanding it will not pay any dividends or make any distribution to stockholders which would reduce the net quick assets below \$2,000,000.

During the last 20 years net profits

During the last 20 years net profits single year were such net profits less than \$450,000. than \$450,000.

Not profits before federal taxes in 1928 were \$765,825, equivalent to more than three times annual debenture interest requirements.

These debentures are a suitable investment for a business man's surplus

Pathe Exchange.

E. C.—Pathe Exchange, Inc., reported for 1928 a net profit of \$187,436. For 1927 the company reported a loss

For 1927 the company reported a loss of \$2,151,882.

Gross sales for 1928 were \$17,265,321, against \$17,555,528 for 1927.

Profits of 49 cents per share reported on the class A stock were after
reducing expenses by over \$2,500,000
taken from a \$3,000,000 reserve fund set up to absorb excess costs in-gurred before the present management took hold.

Talking news reels and other sound films using Radio Corporation devices will have a chance this year to show

their earning power.

No dividends have been paid on the class A preference stock since one of \$1 per share Nov. 1, 1927. None on the preferred stock since Dec. 31, 1927. None have been paid to date on the

The preferred stock is a speculation. The class A preference stock is nore so.

The common is a mere speculation

LIVERPOOL COTTON. LIVERPOOL, July 28.— (A) — COTTON— Spot in limited demand: prices higher; American strict good middling, 11.38d; good middling, 10.98d; strict middling, 10.78d; middling, 10.58d; strict low middling, 10.28d; low middling, 9.98d; strict good or-dinary, 9.58d; good ordinary, 9.18d, Sales, 3.000 bales, including 3.700 American, Re-ceptiss, 2.000; American, 1.600. Futures closed quiet. July, 10.18d; October, 10.08d; December, 10.03d; January, 10.63d; March, 10.07d; May, 10.09d.

DRY GOODS YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

E. A. BEAMER NAMED **NEW PRESIDENT OF** LIVE STOCK GROUP

Elmer A. Beamer of Blissfield Mich., was elected president of the Stock Producers'

ceed Cyrus B. Denman, recent-ly appointed a member of the federal farm board by President Hoover, at the organization's

association to suc-

821,870 extra dividend received and Midwest Refining company. This compares with a net profit of \$30,132,456 agency is one of the thirteen relational pares with a net profit of \$30,132,456 are and affiliated with the national pares with a net profit of \$30,132,456 are and affiliated with the national pares with a net profit of \$30,132,456 are and affiliated with the national pares.

Earnings in 1928 were equal to \$8.33 SONATRON TUBE per share on 9,284,668 shares (par \$25), against \$3.26 on 9,231,540 shares in NEW COMPANY

[Chicago Tribune Prest Service.] New York, July 26.—Plans are now definitely under way for the formation of a new radio tube organization with the Sonatron Tube company of Newark and Chicago as the nucleus according to an announcement today by Harry Chirelstein, president of the

"A special meeting of the stock ern Newspaper Union \$4,250,000 fifteen year 6 per cent convertible debentures, dated Aug. 1, 1929, and due Aug. 1, 1944, will be convertible at Mr. Chirelstein, "which will include beside the Sonatron company, the Tele vocal corporation of West New York, N. J., and the Magnatron corporation of Hoboken, N. J. The new company will have an authorized capital of

cense at the standard rate of royalties for the manufacture of radio tubes
under patents owned and controlled
by it, and has also agreed to loan
the new company \$2,000,000 for a
period of five years. Radio corporation
also will be granted an option to purchase within that period 50,000 shares
of stock of the new company with
provision against dilution.

"Under the proposed plan the Sonatron Tube company will be dissolved
and the assets and business of the
company turned over to the new organization. In addition to the distribution among Sonatron stockholders of
the 235,000 shares of stock of the new
company, there will be available for
distribution a special cash dividend of
23 cents a share.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Place of opervation. July 26, 1929, 7 p. m.

Central time.

CHICAGO MARKET.

COTTON TRADE NARROW

Spots in New York were 10 points lower at 18.70c, with New Orleans unchanged at 18.90c. Houston was

18.55c and Galveston 18.75c.

Columbus Park Manor Is Bought by Woman.

broker.

The De Vilbiss company, manufacturers of air brushes and sprays, has purchased the two story building at 1166 West 22d street, lot 75x182 feet. from the Lamberson Japanning com-pany for an undisclosed consideration.

Dairy Company Buys Land.

The Bowman Dairy company has purchased from Frank Bobrytzke property at 6550 Belmont avenue, 124x162 feet, and at 6551 School street, 132x 125 feet, for an undisclosed consideration. The land is adjacent to the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railway and forms one holding irregular in shape. There is a building on a part of the ground, to which a two story addition is nearing coma two story addition is nearing com-pletion. The property will be used by the purchaser as a milk distributing center. Montgomery, Hart & Smith

are attorneys.

Title to the three story flat building at the northwest corner of Broadway and Edgecomb place has been transferred by Alva H. Krom to Stuart Veltman. The lot is 164x164 feet. Colfax-76th Flats Sold.

Charles C. Morrison sold to John A. Lind the twenty-four flats at the northwest corner of Colfax and 76th. lut 154x124 feet, subject to \$150,000. Mr. Lind, a contractor, gave in trade a two apartment cooperative building at 7321 South Shore drive and a two flat

building at 6932 Chappel avenue.

Dr. Charles H. McKenna has leas to Morris Forman the one story build-ing at 7533-35 South Halsted street, containing three stores, for five years containing three stores, for five years from July 15, 1929, at an indicated term rental of \$37,500. The lessee has an option to buy the property for \$100,000 during the term of the lease.

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New in physical equipment and in the ideas it brings to railroading. Here, for the first time, a limousine observation car with windows that are raised and lowered as easily as in your own automobile. By merely turning the window handle, the roomy observation end becomes either a moving veranda or sunroom. Comfortable wicker chairs, extra large windows of ray glass, screens that roll like ordinary window shades.

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PRODUCI MARKET

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Saturday, July 27 DOUBLE

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HOT BATH nd Pat Barnes, the triumvirate which leads in the boom boom for Knights and Ladies of the Bath.

12:00

STREETS

The W-G-N, Players roll : curtain on "The Streets York" tonight at 8:00. Play cially adapted to the radio by Conover. Cast and directed Harry W. Spingold.

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disapproving blah is bl Pest Club. Object: eradication human pests. Method; the razz. East and Dumke, chief d pensers of ridicule.

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Saturday, July 27 Chicago Daylight Saving Time DAYTIME

0 to 10—Digest of the Day's News.
10 to 10:15-Larry Larsen.
10:15 to 10:30—Home Managemi.
10:30 to 11—Reading Class.
11 to 12—Garden Bulletin; Mora Musicale; Happy Hank.
12 to 12:30—Muriel K. Pontins.
prano; Larry Larsen.
12:30 to 12:40—Children's Stories.
12:40 to 1:30—Lancheon Concert Dr.
Concert Ensemble; Blackstone Str.
Quintet.
1:30 to 4:30—Baseball; (Dou Ouintet.

1:30 to 4:30 — Baseball: (D. Header) Cubs vs. Philadelphia.
4:30 to 5:30 — Teatime Music: W. Pontius, tenor; Largen.
5:30 to 6—The Book Worm.

EVENING 6 to 6:20—Uncle Quin's Punch and J.
6:20 to 6:30—Glosing Stock Quotain
Baseball Scores.
4:30 to 6:50—Jack Chapman and
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ddle west held steady last but pay rolls were slightly and workers saved more money, The Streets of New at 8:00. Play spe to the radio by Jes and workers saved more money, ag to the monthly review of the federal reserve bank. ployment remained practically in aggregate volume from to June 15," the bank says. and directed by

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to June 15," the bank says, rolls increased 0.6 per-cent. In ison with a year ago, employ-is approximately 7 per cent, both in number of workers by roll amounts. Savings in 10.5 per cent in both aggregate and average account on July the figures of a month pre-Gains of 2.4 per cent in num-

the average account showed a of 1.2 per cent." Blair Comptroller oreman National Corp.

W. Blair has been elected composite Foreman National corpo-Robert B. Whiting, vice presimounced yesterday. Mr. Blair by was associated with Price, ouse & Co. of New York. The National corporation is the affiliate of the Foreman Na-

te on Its 70th Birthday rk, July 26.—(P)—Thomas sinson, president of the Equi-life Assurance society of the States, announced today the sniversary of the company, that 100,000. The number of policy-in 1859 was less than 300. of the Day's News.

> nes E. Bennett & Co. GRAIN SUGAR BUBBER

Growth of Equitable

MEMBERS TORK STOCK EXCHANGE PRINCIPAL EXCHANGES

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Finance

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1929

Grain Volume Heavy.

Owing to the rapid maturity of the

rop," the report said, "the grain

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heavy volume around June 25,

comewhat earlier than it did a year ago. The Santa Fe, by reason of its

ocation and extent of line, handles

the largest volume of any southwest

road established a record by loading

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arm machinery. Other railroads in

the same territory have also experi-

enced extremely heavy loading, but

not entirely in the same degree due to difference in locations, particularly

BANK DEPOSITS

RISE; REFLECT

St. Paul, Minn., July 26.—(P)—Deposits, capital and total resources of banks throughout the United States are larger than ever before and "re-

GOOD CONDITION

7 More Dairy Concerns

New York, July 26 .- (A)-Acquisi

tion of seven more concerns in the dairy and allied fields has been an

nounced by the Borden company, a holding company. The concerns ac-

orn wheat carrier. Last

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year's peak.

Chicago Daily Tribune

Building and Loan Groups Grow Rapidly BY SCRUTATOR.

orth \$4,750,000 to

in New York City, yester-

of stock purchase rights out \$4,750,000 to stockholders.

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rights will expire Sept. 5. yesterday's closing price of

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Last Year's Offering.

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declaring an initial monthly of 12% cents. The Sherwin

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Shareholders.

BY O. A. MATHER.

One of the outstanding advances in the post-war period has been made by the building and loan associations in the United States. The latest available figures, those of 1927, showed there were in operation 12,804 such organizations, with 11,336,261 members and total assets of \$7,178,562,000.

In 1921 the building associations had assets of only two and a half billions. The seven years, then, saw a growth

The seven years, then, saw a growth of 185 per cent in their resources. During the same time the resources of all banks in the United States reporting to the controller of the currency grew from \$49,671,000,000 to \$68,132,000,000, or about 37 per cent. In 1921 the assets of the associations were only 5 per cent of those the banks had, while in 1927 they exceeded 10 per cent on the same basis. At times in the last year bankers have been known to complain that the

building and loan bodies were usurp-ing banking functions, particularly by the shares, the rights are almost direct competition with writer has \$4.10 on each share and such discussions as this writer has beard on the subject brought out the heard on the subject brought out the heard on the subject brought out the banking viewpoint that such methods were not safe, as the associations were not so closely supervised as banks.

Point Well Taken. The point, probably, is well taken although the figures on failures of tions give the latter good records. The report of the controller of the treasnpany took over ury last December showed that only twenty-one of the 12,804 failed in 1927, rns interests in stores in To-and Atlanta, Ga. with a total loss of \$1,013,000. The same year 662 banks out of some 27,000

tion of the United States League of that 1927 had been a difficult year be were paid in February, 1928 banks and mortgage investment com-and an extra cash dividend panies were working hard to capture a paid in May, this year, the building loan field. Instead of striving for members, the associations were busy looking for borrowers, it est rates for commercial and stock purposes in the last year is held to have restored the residence loan mar-ket in large measure to the associa-

and Pacific Tea company in-ta annual common stock rate to \$5 by declaring a quarterly of \$1.25 a share. The Parloan bodies had outstanding mortgage loans of more than six and a half billions in 1927, an increase of nearly 750 millions over 1926. The high percentage of total value which the assortion stock.

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100 preferred shares held. Discretized at the Connecticut Electric company recommended a 20 mt increase in the no-par stock issuing 187,200 shares at \$75 a since 1919. There was, however, a difference. The banks which failed facturing company offered stocking of record Aug. 5 the right to the cone additional share at in value. There was no comparable expire Aug. 15.

Employment Holds Steady.

Teal estate mortgages.

Rural Bank Troubles.

On the other hand, real estate loans were listed at the end of the period were listed a

In its restricted field, also, the asso ciation is seldom pressed for cash. Its functions make it a less delicate instrument than a bank—one more nearly foolproof. Its popularity, as evidenced by the statistics, might be taken as an indication that home owning is still one of the great Ameri-

can desires.

Great Britain is often looked on as a center of cooperative effort, but quisitiens in Buffalo, Niagara and Eastifact a healthy condition," according to the building societies, as they are the ern Power, Northeastern Power, and known, have smaller membership and assets than those in the United States. Through purchase the condition of Supervisors of State Power and assets than those in the United States.

counts and 1.2 per cent in try. consists were recorded in the ons with a year ago, al-

Central system for the first six months of 1929 was \$12,856,810, an increase of \$552,036 over the first half of 1928. Railway operating revenues increased \$1,470,540 to \$89,032,015. For the

of this year gross revenue and net income were \$80,882,124 and \$10,627,564. compared, respectively, with \$79,384,-200 and \$11,770,176 last year.

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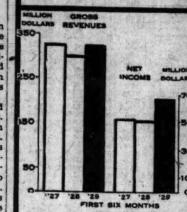
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PAY MORE FOR SEATS ON STOCK, GRAIN EXCHANGE

Stock Exchange yesterday for \$70,000, an increase of \$5,000 over the last previous sale. The purchaser of the seat

Six seats on the Board of Trade ex changed hands during the day, the last sale being for \$49,500, an increas of \$5,500 over the first. This is a gain of nearly \$9,000 over the price of seats since the board announced intention last Tuesday of inaugurating trading in stocks on Sept. 16 The new members are: Alexander M. Craigie, John F. May, Max Hyman Claude Cumnock, J. Frank Octigan

and Sidney G. Vigo. Two records were smashed on the Chicago Curb exchange. A seat changed hands at \$12,000, establishing new high price for memberships and showing an advance of \$1,800 above today's sale of 37,888 shares set a new me peak, passing the record of 36,605 registered last Tuesday.

ELECT. INVESTORS' INCOME EQUALS \$12.05 A SHARE

New York, July 26.—(P)—Electric Investors, Inc., Public Utility and Industrial Investment company controlled by Electric Bond and Share company interests, today reported net earnings of \$12,272,028, equivalent to \$12.05 a

sold as high as \$264.75 this year, com pared to a low price of \$40.121/2 in March, 1928.

pansion step of the Niagara Hudson Power corporation since the stock ac-quisitions in Buffalo, Niagara and East-ern Power, Northeastern Power, and assets than those in the United States. In fact, in a total of twenty-four years they lent members only a billion and a half dollars, or one-quarter of a single year's lending in this country.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL, MILWAUKEE RY.

INCOME GAINS

Net operating income of the Illinois

Association of Supervisors of State Banks.

Association of Supervisors of State Banks.

On March 27, 1929, the report shows, there was a total of 25,932 banks, of which 18,357 were state banks and 7, there was a total of 25,932 banks, of which 18,357 were state banks and 7, there was a total of 25,932 banks, of which 18,357 were state banks and 7, there was a total of 25,932 banks, of which 18,357 were state banks and 7, there was a total of 25,932 banks, of which 18,357 were state banks and 7, there was a total of 25,932 banks, of which 18,357 were state banks and 7, the control of the con

Authorize Branch Line

Leading to Boulder Dam Washington, D. C., July 26.—(P)— The Los Angeles and Salt Lake railmonth of June the railway income was \$1,494,382, an advance of \$310,971 over June last year, and revenues totaled \$14,282,225, a gain of \$494,869.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific reported June gross operating revenue at \$14,583,155 and net operating in come at \$2,089,496, compared, respectively, with \$14,131,518 and \$1, respectively, with \$14,131,518 and \$1, respectively, with \$14,131,518 and \$1, respectively with \$14,131,518 and \$1, respectively with \$14,131,518 and \$1, respectively.

The Los Angeles and Salt Lake rail-holding company. The concerns acquired were the Castanda Dairy Company of New Jersey; the Monroe Cheese company, a New York concern operating in Ohio; the Hasselbeck Cheese company, whose main plant is at Buffalo, N. Y.; the Absolute Ice Cream company of Detroit; the Red Wing corporation and the Red Wing Policy with \$14,131,518 and \$1, respectively, with \$14,131,518 and \$1, respectively with \$14,131,518 and \$1, respectively.

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BIG CALL FOR A. T. & T. CONVERTIBLE BONDS; STOCK FORGES AHEAD

UP NEW RECORD Move 261 Million

Cars in 27 Weeks.

weeks this year, amounted to know no reason for the recent per cent above the like period in 1928, and an increase of 6-10 of 1 per cent above the like period in 1927.

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> U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.—The forwing is a statement of the condition the United States treasury on July 24:

Merger Near of Columbia

which we are making inquiries. We have signed no papers."

The conferences are said to have resulted in a valuation of \$34,000,000 having been placed on the total assests and business of the Columbia Steel company by the United States Steel corporation officials, and an offer at the real in shares of the The advance has been about 36 points, or \$480,000,000 since the final date for riptions to the company's bond

> Will Auction Off Central Vermont Ry. on Monday [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
> New York, July 26.—Property of the

entral Vermont Railway company will be sold at public auction at St. Albans, Vt., at 11 a. m. Monday by order of the United States District court. It is expected that there will be but one bidder, the Canadian National railways, majority stockhi

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

and U.S. Steel Jumps 21% points. Middle West I ties rises 9% but loses gain. WHEAT—Irregular. Advanced

What 40 Stocks Did

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Conflicting Moves Confuse List.

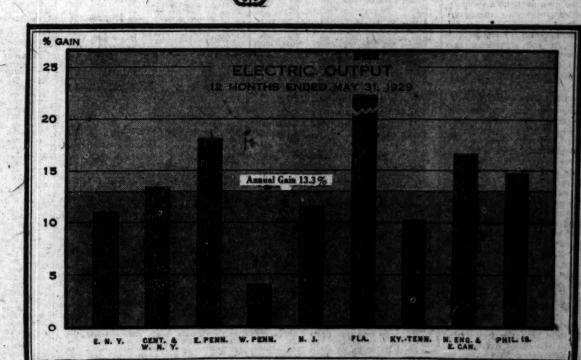
YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

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Associated Gas and Electric System

Founded in 1852





13% Annual Gain

THIS substantial system gain is the result of properties located in geographically separate areas. Service to a 5,300,000 population in 18 states, the Canadian Maritime Provinces, and the Philippine Islands, provides wide diversification in types of population, in sizes of communities and in industries served.

With geographical diversity, active areas offset duller sections. An unusual demand for electric service, for example, in Florida or New England offsets a smaller gain in Western. Pennsylvania. The 13.3% annual gain for the twelve months ended May 31, 1929, compares with a 10.1% gain for the industry as a whole during 1928.

The population is increasing in the territories served and the demands for electricity are increasing at an even greater rate. Steadily growing earnings and the wide extent of the operations have made the Associated System a major public utility and given its securities an established investment position.

Exercise Class A "Rights" Now

"Rights" to subscribe at \$42 per share to additional Class A Stock of Associated Gas and Electric Company have been issued and are now being exercised. The "Rights" will be void after July 30, 1929.

Subscribers may pay out of income as follows: Upon subscription, \$10 per share; Oct. 15, 1929, \$16; Jan. 15. 1930, \$16. Interest at the rate of 6% per annum will be allowed on all payments from date of receipt to the date when dividends begin to accrue on the Class A Stock.

For further details consult your investment security dealer or write to

Associated Gas and Electric Securities Co., Inc.

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but weakened with the break in futures. Corn prices were mostly unchanged to it higher. Barley advanced it con lod and was up 1@2c on new. Prices in the leading markets follow:

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Extension

of rights to purchase Transcontinental Oil Co.'s common stock at \$9 per share until July 1, 1930 has been granted to holders of warrants attached to the company's first mortgage bonds.

GORRELL & CO 209 South La Salle Street, CHICAGO

Middle west cash grain handlers sold grain more freely to arrive in chicago yesterday, sales of wheat being 330,000 bu, corn 183,000 bu, corn 183,000 bu, corn 183,000 bu, corn 183,000 bu, corn 170,000 bu, corn 180,000 bu, corn

GRAIN STATISTICS

Utilities Power & Light Corporation

COMMON STOCK

Traded on New York Curb Exchange

Impressive gains in both gross and net income continue to be reported by the Utilities Power & Light system. For the year ended on March 31, 1929, the consolidated net income of the Corporation and its subsidiaries was reported at \$3,827,420, an increase of 14% over that reported for the year ended on December 31, 1928.

We believe that the following factors will be re-sponsible for the sustained prosperity of this system

(1) Character of the system's business (chiefly the sale of electricity for light and power).

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(2) Excellent possibilities for growth of the territory served which includes the important cities of St. Louis and Indianapolis, thriving residential and agricultural sections in diversified areas of the United States and leading industrial centers of Great Britain including Birmingham, Smethwick, Dudley, Kidderminister and Banbury, as well as a portion of the city of London.

Further information regarding this system is available in our descriptive circular, copies of which may be obtained upon request.

PYNCHON & CO.

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Company officials maintained their usual silence and neither confirmation nor denial was forthcoming. National Electric Power A, a subsidiary.

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Report England Shipping
More Gold to France
New York, July 26.—Advices received in Wall Street today from London said it was reported that 1,000,000 pounds of additional gold had been taken from the Bank of England for shipment to France.

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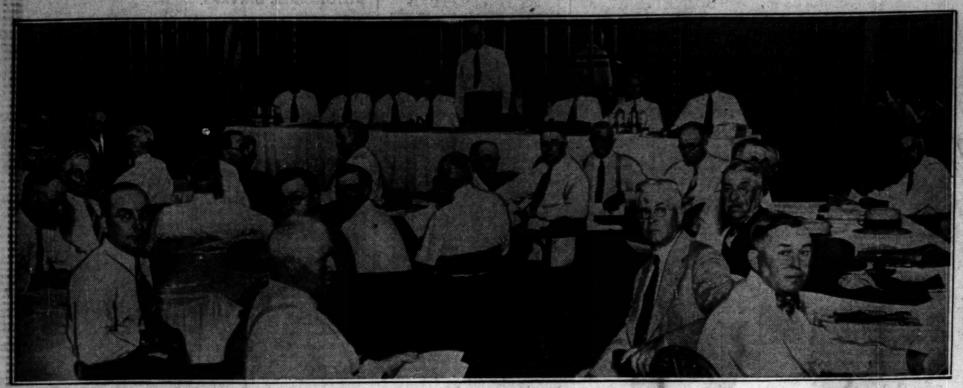
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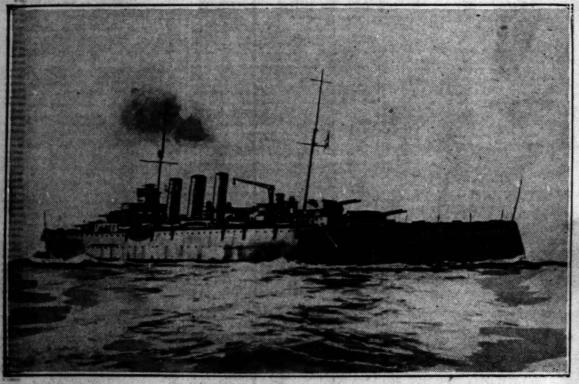
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Farm Board Proposes Formation of \$20,000,000 Grain Marketing Corporation—French Premier Resigns



NEW FARM BOARD LAUNCHES PLAN FOR \$20,000,000 GRAIN MARKETING CORPORATION AT FIRST MEETING HERE. Left to right, at table: C. B. Denman, William Schilling, Charles S. Wilson, C. C. Teague, Alexander Legge, chairman and Chicago member of the board; James C. Stone, Carl Williams, and Chris L. Christensen, secretary, at Hotel Sherman conference with farmers' grain marketing organization



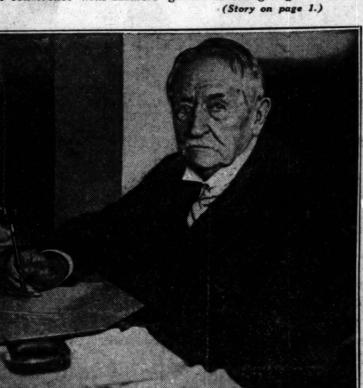
THIRTEEN KILLED WHEN BIG GUN BURSTS ON BRITISH CRUISER. H. M. S. Devonshire on which a terrific explosion occurred during target practice off the Greek island of Skiathos, blowing away an eight inch gun turret, killing 13 marines. (Story on page 3.)

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NAVY OFFICIALS INSPECT NEW TYPE OF CAR FOR TRANSPORTING



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] TAMMANY CHIEF CELEBRATES 100TH BIRTHDAY. John B. Voorhis, president of New York board of elections and grand sachem of Tammany society, passes century mark. (Story on page 9.)

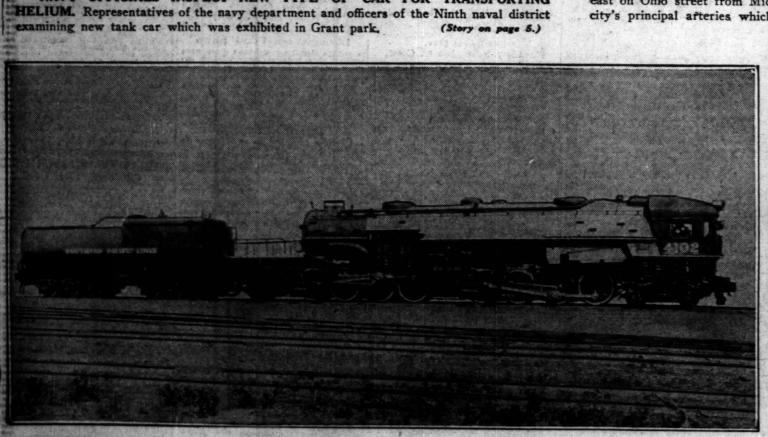


FALL FROM HORSE FATAL. Edith Roussau, 4347 Hazel avenue, dies after accident.





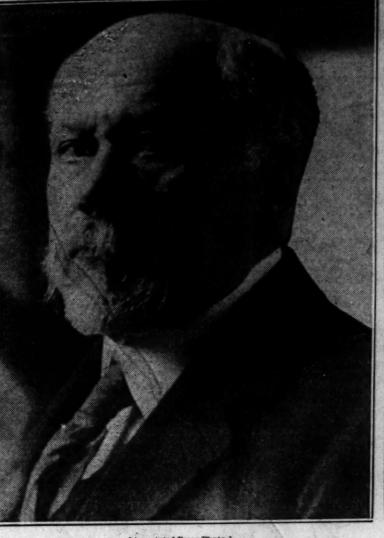
OHIO STREET STILL CLOSED TO TRAFFIC DESPITE PROMISES. Looking east on Ohio street from Michigan avenue, showing the present condition of one of the city's principal afteries which has been closed since March. (Story on page 5.)



NEW GIANT LOCOMOTIVES TO HAUL SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRAINS THROUGH MOUNTAINS. Ten engines of the ultra-modern type shown above, with cab in front, sixteen drive wheels, thirty-four wheels under gine and tender and weighing 906,000 pounds each have just been delivered to the Southern Pacific railroad.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] PLAN TO FORCE TRACK ELEVATION. Left to right: William Busse, county commissioner; Ald. George M. Maypole, Dr. John D. Robertson, president of west park board, and C. M. Hayes, president of Chicago Motor, club at



[Associated Press Photo.] RESIGNS AS PRIME MINISTER OF FRANCE. Raymond Poincare, who gave poor health as the reason for retiring after victory for debt settlement treaties.



arrives on Capitol Limited (Story on page 10.)



MOVIE STAR AND BANKER WED IN HOLLY-WOOD. George Converse, wealthy New Yorker, and his wife who is known to screen fans as Anita Stewart, after



FLYER PLAYFUL AFTER 13 DAYS IN AIR Forest O'Brine on catwalk of St. Louis Robin, changen spark plugs while 8,000 feet above flying field.

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